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"If these cases are false," Potter velop on the crest of a new indus- said in an interview, "it would be trial stimulus. Many residents of the best possible propaganda in the outlying townships have urged the world for the Communists to support for the plan, pointing out prove that. If Vishinsky and the a greater Circleville will automat- Communists are not afraid of the ically radiate its advantages truth, why do they not ask an imthroughout the surrounding section. partial United Nations investiga-It appeared likely a majority of | tion? They are afraid of the truth the local community organiza. and this gives the lie to Vishinsky's falsifications."

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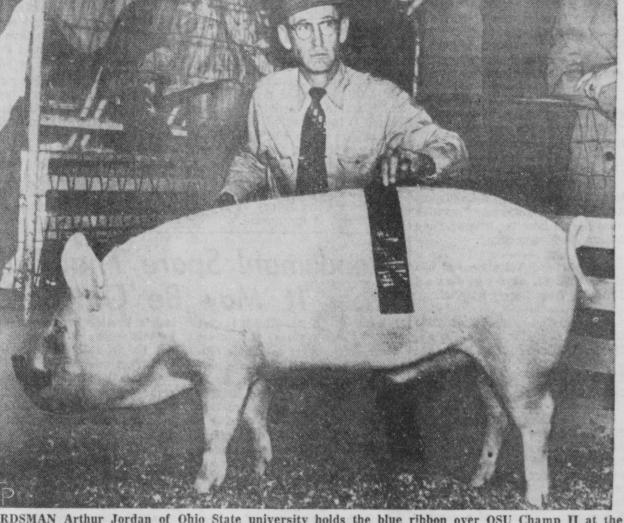
Potter said lucky survivors of Korean atrocities already have proved that there was "pretty much the same pattern in these crimes with Communist officers and leaders murdering Americans or giving orders to do this.'

"It was a command decision on the part of the Communists to mistreat our prisoners of war," he "Today mccarthyism is a coldly said. "These are crimes against calculated political device by man. They would be punishable in any country, with the possible exmaintain big business control of ception of Communist-ruled na-

Lebanon Truck

LEBANON (A)-The mystery surrounding a fire in a truck load of whisky and gin, and the disappearis clear that President Eisenhower ance of the driver, was explained isn't running the Republican today by James Mahatzke, district safety supervisor of Roadway Ex-

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HERDSMAN Arthur Jordan of Ohio State university holds the blue ribbon over OSU Champ II at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago, signifying the 235-pound Yorkshire barrow's grand champion honors.

Fishermen Seek Stream Cleanup

life Council will take no action by fishermen who asked the state to intensify its efforts to rid

streams of pollution. The recommendations wer made yesterday by fishermen from several parts of Ohio who appeared at the council's annual public hearing. The council decided it would not act on the recommenda-

tions until its January meeting. Recommendations were entered concerning pollution in the Maumee, Blanchard, Sandusky, Ashtabula and Grand rivers.

Ohio County Officials Name

COLUMBUS A-Three groups of here yesterday.

The Ohio County Clerks' Assn. as a stationary engineer. named Roy M. King, Columbus, president to succeed John A. North of Medina. It elected George D. Marble, Ashland, first vice president; James Faltys, Cambridge, third vice president; Lilda Delewese, Columbus, deputy clerk; and Florence M. Palmer, Defiance,

The Ohio Recorders' Assn. elected Vernon T. Shaw, Zanesville, president to succeed Miriam Yeazell, Springfield. Also: Charles S. HUNTINGTON, W. Va. P-The Heck, Dayton, first vice president; U. S. marshal said last night Wil-The truck was found, tires burn- Clyde A. Loomis, Bowling Green, liam Parker Wright Jr. of Detroit, ing, alongside U. S. 42, two miles second vice president; Gertrude who stole his mother's car and north of Waynesville, yesterday Dietrick, Napoleon, third vice fled, forfeiting the \$2,500 bond she morning. Waynesville firemen ex- president; Gertrude McCain, Cel- had raised by borrowing on her ina, secretary; and Mrs. Hilda E. home, was back in custody.

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40 Ohio Counties Given Nod For Government Feed Loans

WASHINGTON (A)-Thousands of honest-to-goodness farmers get this drought-hit Ohio farmers are eligi- money."

R. B. McLeaish says there have a year. been isolated cases of abuse of this system in the 18 other states entitled to its benefits. But he doesn't expect this to happen in

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Local Hauler Shot At City Dump; COLUMBUS (R)—The Ohio Wild- Dolico Holding Circleville Man until January on recommendations Police Rolding Circleville Man

wounds and Circleville police were arrived. holding a 52-year old construction firm employe Friday as result of an early morning shooting at the old city dumping grounds.

Police said Roy Sheppard of 147 York St. admitted firing two blasts at Robert Redman of 108 Dearborn Ave. shortly after Redman arrived at the Neuding dump to unload debris collected from downtown business houses. One charge from the 12-gauge single barrel shotgun struck Redman in the back and another in

At Berger Hospital where Redman was given emergency treatment shortly after 8:30 a. m., attendants said he "has shotgun pelmlets the entire length of his body, county officials elected officers both front and back." Officers were told Sheppard has been employed

> Police Sgt. George Green said Redman appeared to be dead when Green and Police Chief Elmer Merriman arrived at the scene, in the midst of the dump's litter of rubbish and discarded materials. Arti-

Detroit Youth Back In Custody

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Village Cop Rule Made By Judge

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son for doing it. I only wish the ammunition had been heavier!" Officers said he declined "for

the time being" to elaborate on his "good reason." He was booked on accusation of "attempted

"He just hung around until we away," Green said. "Redman was on the ground and didn't seem to have any life in him. Sheppard broke open his shotgun and handed it to me as we approached." The old city dumping grounds is located near the end of W. High St.

Ex-Communist Claims Solon At Red Parley

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Strauss was added to the party at the last minute this morning. The flight from Washington took 3 hours 10 minutes.

Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault were scheduled to meet at 3 p. m. to get the formal talks underway, with their chiefs gathering around the tab-

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He called "mccarthyism" an "evil cancer on the body politic" and added:

"Today mccarthyism is a coldly calculated political device by which the reactionaries hope to maintain big business control of our government for an endless

Charging Brownell with having made a "disgraceful attack" on the patriotism of former President Truman in the White case, Carey Mystery Explained said, "brownellism is only mccarthyism with a cultured accent."

Of the President, Carey said, "it party."

Carey declared the congressional election in California "was the only

'The Republicans wanted to win an election," he said. "They wanted to win so badly that Mr. The Star-Journal thus became Brownell was willing to smear the

Independent Union Seeking Charter

COLUMBUS A-The Independent Aircraft Workers Assn. filed incorporation papers with the Ohio corporation papers with the Ohio Secretary of state today in a move 40 Ohio Counties Given Nod to replace Local 927, CIO-UAW as bargaining unit at the struck Columbus plant of North American Aviation, Inc.

The incorporation papers listed General Assembly to coincide with tory agent and one of seven trus- ment feed loans approved by Sec- are eligible for the loans. They Judge Robert J. Merry has ruled ployes at the firm's Columbus di-

Company Sold

MOUNT VERNON (A)-Purchase nounced, but Columbus Pipe paid successful, he says.

Atrocity Claim

U.S. Senator Hurls Dare At Vishinsky During Hearings

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Potter (R-Mich) today challenged Andrei Vishinsky and his associates to try to disprove Korean veterans' accounts of brutal atrocities.

Potter, sitting as a one-man Senate investigations subcommittee, has heard over a dozen such accounts in the last two days. On call today were 10 more witnesses to add details to the grim recital.

"If these cases are false," Potter velop on the crest of a new indus- said in an interview, "it would be trial stimulus. Many residents of the best possible propaganda in the outlying townships have urged the world for the Communists to support for the plan, pointing out prove that. If Vishinsky and the a greater Circleville will automat- Communists are not afraid of the ically radiate its advantages truth, why do they not ask an imthroughout the surrounding section. partial United Nations investigation? They are afraid of the truth and this gives the lie to Vishinsky's falsifications."

The U. N. General Assembly yesterday approved an Americanbacked resolution condemning any atrocities and expressing "grave Fishermen Seek concern" at reports of Red cruelty in Korea. The vote was 42-5.

Stream Cleanup

The recommendations were

made yesterday by fishermen from

several parts of Ohio who appear-

ed at the council's annual public

hearing. The council decided it

would not act on the recommenda-

Recommendations were entered

concerning pollution in the Mau-

mee, Blanchard, Sandusky, Ashta-

Ohio County

New Officers

of Medina. It elected George D.

Marble, Ashland, first vice presi-

dent; James Faltys, Cambridge,

third vice president; Lilda Dele-

wese, Columbus, deputy clerk; and

Florence M. Palmer, Defiance

ed Vernon T. Shaw, Zanesville,

president to succeed Miriam Yea-

bula and Grand rivers.

here yesterday.

treasurer.

For Government Feed Loans

WASHINGTON (P)-Thousands of honest-to-goodness farmers get this

VISHINSKY, chief Russian delemunist spokesmen cried "fake", until January on recommendations gate to the U. N., and other Comand "libel."

Potter said the sworn testimony already heard here had been verified by Army experts in preparation for possible war crime trials of the Korean and Chinese Com-

"I don't know what we will do with this evidence now," he said. tions until its January meeting. "Except to let Americans and the world know the true pattern of Communist leadership."

Potter said lucky survivors of Korean atrocities already have proved that there was "pretty much the same pattern in these crimes with Communist officers and leaders murdering Americans or giving orders to do this."

"It was a command decision on the part of the Communists to mistreat our prisoners of war," he said. "These are crimes against man. They would be punishable in any country, with the possible exception of Communist-ruled na-

Lebanon Truck

LEBANON (A)-The mystery surrounding a fire in a truck load of whisky and gin, and the disappearis clear that President Eisenhower ance of the driver, was explained isn't running the Republican today by James Mahatzke, district safety supervisor of Roadway Ex-

morning. Waynesville firemen extinguished the blaze.

Mahatzke, who said the damage Riggs, Mount Gilead, treasurer. was about \$5,000, said the truck driver, Lawrence Carter Jr., 27, Then he locked the machine, hitch- new officers: William C. Trimbur, ed from overheated tires.

drought-hit Ohio farmers are eligi- money.

R. B. McLeaish says there have

been isolated cases of abuse of

this system in the 18 other states entitled to its benefits. But he

doesn't expect this to happen in

sure," adds McLeaish, "that only son and Morgan.

Local Hauler Shot At City Dump; COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Wild-Police Holding Circleville Man life Council will take no action by fishermen who asked the state to intensify its efforts to rid critical condition with shotgun by Merriman until an ambulance

wounds and Circleville police were arrived. holding a 52-year old construction firm employe Friday as result of an early morning shooting at the old city dumping grounds.

HERDSMAN Arthur Jordan of Ohio State university holds the blue ribbon over OSU Champ II at the

International Livestock exposition in Chicago, signifying the 235-pound Yorkshire barrow's grand cham-

Police said Roy Sheppard of 147 York St. admitted firing two blasts at Robert Redman of 108 Dearborn Ave. shortly after Redman arrived at the Neuding dump to unload debris collected from downtown business houses. One charge from the 12-gauge single barrel shotgun struck Red-

Officials Name At Berger Hospital where Redman was given emergency treatment shortly after 8:30 a. m., attendants said he "has shotgun pel-COLUMBUS (P)-Three groups of mlets the entire length of his body, county officials elected officers both front and back." Officers were told Sheppard has been employed The Ohio County Clerks' Assn. as a stationary engineer. named Roy M. King, Columbus, president to succeed John A. North

man in the back and another in

Police Sgt. George Green said Redman appeared to be dead when Green and Police Chief Elmer Merriman arrived at the scene, in the midst of the dump's litter of rubbish and discarded materials. Arti-

Detroit Youth The Ohio Recorders' Assn. elect-Back In Custody

zell, Springfield. Also: Charles S. Heck, Dayton, first vice president; U. S. marshal said last night Wil-The truck was found, tires burn- Clyde A. Loomis, Bowling Green, liam Parker Wright Jr. of Detroit, ing, alongside U. S. 42, two miles second vice president; Gertrude who stole his mother's car and north of Waynesville, yesterday Dietrick, Napoleon, third vice fled, forfeiting the \$2,500 bond she president; Gertrude McCain, Cel- had raised by borrowing on her ina, secretary; and Mrs. Hilda E. home, was back in custody.

Harry L. Smith of Logan was his mother and two uncles were elected president of the County awaiting his trial on an auto theft Cincinnati, steered the vehicle off Auditors Assn. succeeding Francis charge in federal court in Charlesthe road when two tires went bad. Longbrake of Bellefontaine. Other ton, W. Va., Nov. 20 when he fled. hiked home and slept all day. Po- Warren, vice president, and Gail drove back to Michigan to see a lice expressed belief the fire start- W. Porterfield, Mount Vernon, sec- girl friend. Some time later Wright was trying to sell it Tuesday when Ironton city police arrested him.

Village Cop Rule Made By Judge ble for the three per cent govern- Farmers from 40 Ohio counties ZANESVILLE (A) - Municipal

way outside his village.

Pickaway, Hamilton, Preble, But- costs on a charge brought by Bob- these fantastic witnesses.' ler, Montgomery, Warren, Cler- by Mock, 21, who said Elder fired What happens, he says, is that mont, Greene, Brown, Highland, on his car near the South Zanesof the Mount Vernon Bridge Co. by some people with other businesses Adams, Ross, Knox, Licking, Sci- ville corporation limit Sept. 26 to or ever will be a member of the WASHINGTON C. H. W. - Wila syndicate of Pittsburgh, Pa., in- than farming try to get these loans oto, Pike, Fairfield, Perry, Vinton, stop him for a traffic violation. | Communist party.'

dent, who said she saw Redman fall to the ground after the shooting.

waiting for police when they arrived and allegedly told them: "I shot him and I had a good reason for doing it. I only wish the

ammunition had been heavier!" Officers said he declined "for

the time being" to elaborate on his "good reason." He was booked on accusation of "attempted murder." "He just hung around until we

away," Green said. "Redman was on the ground and didn't seem to have any life in him. Sheppard broke open his shotgun and handed it to me as we approached." The old city dumping grounds is

located near the end of W. High St.

Ex-Communist Claims Solon At Red Parley

Un-American Activities Committee | dent and Secretary of State Dulles Condon (D-Calif) at a Red meet- administration foreign policy.

curity reasons from witnessing a ciliatory tones. Nevada atomic test last May, denies he ever was a Red.

abandoned the car and stole anoth- 1948. The witness testified he did Departing from his prepared Condon at the time was a candi-

Oakland meeting was a trade un- breakdown had been made. ion affair which he and other Dem- In yesterday's statement Mcocrats attended in behalf of party Carthy moved to take some of the Home Administration office. Most held criminally liable for discharg- candidates. Condon added, "I will sting out of his earlier criticism Farmers Home Administrator of the loans will be repayable in ing a firearm upon a public high- put my loyalty and affection for of the administration. There were my country and my people against reports, which couldn't be pinned He made the ruling yesterday in any of the members of the staff down, that he rewrote the new fining Charles Elder, 46, police of this Un-American Activities statement and toned it down to CLINTON, Fayette, Hocking, chief of South Zanesville, \$15 and Committee who have drummed up make it more palatable. He declared flatly:

"I am not and never have been River Aide Dies

lke Is Last To Arrive At Island Site

FULL SERVICE

state, national and world news,

Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full lo-

Associated Press leased wire for

Conferences Slated To Get Underway With Only Few Formalities

BERMUDA P-President Eisenhower arrived here today for the start of a history-making Big Three conference with Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Lan-

The presidential plane Columbine landed at American - leased Kindley Field at 11:12 a. m. EST.

Waiting to greet Eisenhower as he stepped from the plane were Churchill and Laniel, together with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. A crowd of about 2,000 was on

hand to welcome Eisenhower. Also present was a colorful honor guard made up of Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Bermuda militia and U. S. airmen. In the presidential party were Secretary of State Dulles and Lew-

is Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Strauss was added to the party at the last minute this morning. The flight from Washington took

3 hours 10 minutes. Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault were scheduled to meet at 3 p. m. to get the formal talks underway, with their chiefs gathering around the tab-

le immediately afterward. The whole group was to dine tonight with Gov. Sir Alexander Hood at Government House.

The colorful reception ceremon-POLICE WERE summoned by ies contrasted sharply with the Mrs. John Neuding, a nearby resi- somber questions facing the con-

Churchill earlier had been be-Green reported Sheppard was lieved eager to press his pet scheme for a quick meeting with Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov. By today, however, it seemed (Continued on Page Two)

Chat With Ike Said Sought "He just hung around until we got there and made no effort to run

By McCarthy WASHINGTON P-Sen. McCar-

thy (R-Wis) was reported today to be seeking a personal chat with President Eisenhower, but the White House press office said it hadn't heard anything about such a meeting. McCarthy yesterday disclaimed

any intention to challenge Eisenhower's leadership of the Republican party but he reserved the right to criticize the administration "when I think it is making mistakes." This was a reply to statements SAN FRANCISCO A-A House earlier in the week by the Presi-

heard a former Communist testify rejecting McCarthy's demards for yesterday he saw Rep. Robert L. drastic revision of some phases of McCarthy's statement was

Condon, who was barred for se- phrased for the most part in con-But at the same time he appealed

over the President's head, in ef-Charles David Blodgett, an ad- fect, to the American people on mitted ex-Communist, told the the question of cutting off Americommittee here he saw Condon at can aid to any foreign country a "closed emergency meeting of which trades with Red China so Communist party members" in long as any American war prison-Oakland, Calif., in March or April ers are held by the Communists.

er. The marshal's office said he not know whether Condon was a statement, McCarthy urged all drove south to Ironton, Ohio, and party member, but he had never who share his view that such trade seen a non-Communist at such a should be stopped to write or wire the President.

As of 8:30 p. m. last night, the date for the Legislature. He won, White House said 120 telegrams and last year was elected to Con- had come in. Asst. Press Secretary Murray Snyder said "they were Condon said he had thought the not all one way," but said no

liam B. Shaw, 76, died unexpectedvestors was announced today by because of the low interest, even Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Gal- Elder's attorney said he would Condon, invited to appear before ly here today in the home of a Columbus Pire and Equipment Co., when they have other sources of lia, Athens, Muskingum, Coshoc- appeal. Merry's ruling said a the Un-American Activities Com- daughter, Mrs. Paul Roney. He owner. No purchase price was and credit. Sometimes they have been ton, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Guern- "peace officer can be held liable mittee in rebuttal at any time, as was retired as supervisor of locks sey, Noble, Washington, Carroll, when it does not appear he is in serted "this is a Republican com- and dams on the Ohio River and about \$1 million for the firm three "We want to make absolutely Harrison, Belmont, Monroe, Jeffer- the act of arresting or pursuing a mittee touring the country to smear had served 38 years in the U. S. Engineers Corps.

16 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Public Hearing On Annexation Due Tuesday

(Continued from Page One) and thus facilitate progress. This is especially needed, they added, for various builders and developers who are waiting for final official sanction of the action.

Nearly 80 per cent of the residents of the area proposed for annexation have signed their willingness to be taken into the city.

A major part of the preliminary work for the city was handled by Chairman Bob Adkins of the city planning and zoning commission. He in turn has called attention to the untiring help he has received from members of his commission and other interested groups.

AMONG THE latest comments on the city's plan, gathered from the public at random, were the fol-

Mrs. Harry Clifton of 146 Pinck-

a great deal about it so far but I do was a medical patient. think Circleville needs to expand, and the annexation plan seems to like any other city anywhere.

Charles Smith, meat market

"Yes, I think the city's annexagoes for business as well as resi- undergone tonsillectomy.

Herschel Gorman, coal yard

hundreds of persons coming to this part of Ohio to make a new home. I haven't been around here too Eugene H. Dowler, son of Mrs. long as yet, but I have been in Cir- Maxine Dowler of 127 W. Union St., cleville long enough to be convinc- is: 15463096, Prov. Sqdn. 1228, APO ed that the town has got to have 959, care of Postmaster, San Franmore space in which to expand. Ev- cisco, Calif. ery other city in the nation is expanding by annexation and it's high

Mrs. Floyd Dean, housewife: things as annexation around here terest in recruiting new members really wanted to, they could do a for the 302nd Troop Carrier Wing. lot to improve Circleville. And, of Wilmington. Winners of a recruitcourse annexation to have more ing contest were treated to a weekspace is one of them; but whether end in New York City. they really want to do it for the good of the city is another thing. If the annexation plan will make it | E. Franklin St. is a patient in Uniany better for the city, I say 'yes,' | versity Hospital, Columbus, where that I'm for it." Lloyd Wardell, carpet store

owner:

R. E. Nau, electrician:

Clarence Radcliffe, cleaning firm owner:

"I think the annexation move is growth of this or any city.'

MARKETS

CHICAGO (P)-Price trends were erratic in grains on the Board of Trade today with no cereal making

To Keep U.N. Trading slackened from earlier ses-

For the most part the market sold off early and then recovered most, and in some cases all, the

Wheat near noon was 3/8 lower

to higher, December \$2.03, corn ½ lower to ¼ higher, December \$1.56, oats 1/4-1/2 lower, December 781/2, soybeans 1/8 - T HIGHER, January \$3.0934, and lard 18 cents lower to 28 cents a hundred pounds higher, December

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P)—USDA — Salable hogs 10,000; slow; 25-50 lower on weights under 230 lbs; 50-75 lower on heavier weights; dull 75-1.00 lower on all weights; sows around 50 lower; choice 180-230 lbs 23.25-85; choice 200-210 lbs 23.90; 240-270 lbs 22.75-23.25; 280-300 lbs 22.50-75; 250-75-1 lbs 22.75-20.75-1 lbs 12.75-1 lbs 23.90; 18.75-20.75-1 lbs 25-75-20.75-1 lbs 25-75-20.7 350-550 lb sows 18.75-20.75; light-weights 21.25.
Salable cattle 1,500; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers very

staughter steers and heifers very scarce; steady; cows slow; steady to 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; choice to prime 950 lb steer yearlings 27.00; heifer ends 24.00; commercial and good steers 14.00-20.00; utility and commercial heifers 10.00-15.50; utility and commercial cows 9.75-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-14.25; commercial to choice vealers 16.00
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CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

13.50 down; cows, commercial, priva ners and cutters 7.50-9.00; bulls 13.00-16.0.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For I know him, that he will command his children and his housethe way of the Lord.—Gen. 18:19. The highest praise that can be bestowed on any man is for his household to imitate him in a fine life.

Roberta and Edith Faye Anderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 119 S. Washington St., were admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomies.

Max Wood, an experienced filling station attendant, is the new owner of the Gulf Station, Court and seed is not practiced by the culti-Water Sts. formerly known as vators. On the Narmada farm in Frazier-Gulf Sta. He will be pleas- Bhopal state, India, is a peculiar ed to serve his friends at his new type of wheat storage, shaped like

Mrs. Charles Allison and son of 675 E. Mound St. were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

Arthur Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene, of Circleville Route 2, was released Thursday "Well, I really haven't thought from Berger hospital, where he

The Ashville-Harrison Seniors be the only way to do it. Circle- will present their class play ville, as a city, needs to grow, just "Tish!" Wednesday December 9, at 8:00 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Michael Stauffer, son of Mr. and tion plan is perfectly all right. For Mrs. Don Stauffer of Williamsport a long time, Circleville has needed Route 1, was released Thursday space in which to expand. And that from Berger hospital, where he had

of 421 Watt St. were released "You see, I'm just one of the Thursday from Berger hospital.

New service address of A-2c

Capt. Charles W. Styers of Cirtime Circleville got busy and did cleville was one of several Ohio Air Force reservists who were recently commended by their com-"If the persons in charge of such | manding officer for outstanding in-

> Miss Bertha M. Hoffman of she recently underwent surgery.

Mrs. Talmer Wise of E. Franklin "I am in favor of the annexation St. is convalescing in her home from injuries received in a fall Thursday evening during a meet-"I think the city's annexation ing of Dorcas Pathfinder class. plan is a fine idea, as we need to Ligaments in her left ankle are reported torn.

Pvt. Richard R. Fisher, whose wife, Fay, and parents, Mr. and a worthwhile and necessary pro- Mrs. S. H. Fisher, live on Orient gram toward the progress and Route 1, is serving with Headquarters, U. S. Army in Alaska. Fisher entered the army last April and completed basic training at Camp

West Moving

The United States and its 15 Korean War allies in the United Nations were reported lining up sup- huddled for almost three hours on port today for a plan to keep the plans for a peace conference while U. N. Assembly on tap after it a few miles away 30 more South closes shop next week. It then Korean war prisoners unanimous-

trouble arises over Korea. would meet opposition on two mind

Allied feeling that Korea should U. N. Command asked to interview and just melted away. not be debated while Special Am- 40 prisoners Saturday. The repatbassador Arthur Dean is negotiat- riation commission approved the ing with the Reds in Panmunjom, is expected to run into Soviet bloc objections. A source close to the Russians said they want the Ko- in recess until Monday. Dean askrean issue discussed here and now ed that a Saturday session be call-

it necessary. This would collide prisoners after the Communists with a resolution put up by India heatedly insisted that the POWs last night proposing that the As- could "never be released" until a sembly recess until February subject to the call of its president, India's Mrs. Vijaya Pandit.

Observers viewed the plan as a ompromise by the United States, Britain and other powers. They formerly were reported in favor of adjournment, fearing a recess things up in Korea to force the As- Friday with severe and painful in- teries fired on her as she tried to sembly to reconvene.

Contractor Dies

private plane crashed near Gallo-

Mainly About David Dowler, Exchange Visitor To India, Details Native Granary

Dowler, in one of his latest letters to friends and relatives, disclosed he has been moved from Bhopal to Bombay state. In a reverse of the same exchange program, Indians visited this past Summer in Pickaway County.

Dowler's latest letters were datelined from Pardi, in the state of Bombay. One of them in part read:

"THE STORAGE of grain for -ad. a small mound. These mounds are located on the natural highest ground level. First a pit is made of dirt and mud with a bottom about three feet higher than the ground level and walls five feet thick. This shell is then filled with 400 bags of wheat, each weighing 200 pounds or about 1,330 bushels.

> "THE SEEDS are then carefully covered with chaff and straw. On when sealed in the mound.

David Dowler of Ashville Route, "I have been changed to Bombay 2, an International Exchange Farm state, much to my regret. I am on hold after him, that they shall keep Youth visitor to India, has describ- a 40 acre Mango orchard. My host ed an earthen granary as designed is of my age and is running the for winter storage in that country. farm since his father passed away. He also has a large hay farm located 50 miles down the coast. As of now I have not seen it, but plan

> "I am living in a Parsie family. The Parsies were run out of Persia during the time of Alexander the Great. They only number about 100,000, but are the most westernized people of India, and highly educated. Parsies are the most char- Home. itable and free giving people of In-

"They have built many schools, colleges, and hospitals; all of which are open to everyone regardless of race or creed. These sehools have very small fees for the poor. Also, the hospitals give free medical aid to the poor. You will not find charitable societies, similar to these of the Parsies, among the Moslems and Hindus which are open to everyone regardless of race or creed.

"The religion of the Parsies, top of this is packed dirt and mud Zoroastrianism, is very simple. which makes an airtight seal. This They believe in one God and wormound is then covered with nine ship through an everburning flame. of New Vienna, O.; Mrs. Floyd feet of dirt which will repel all of This religion was taught by a the monsoon rains. The soil is com- prophet, Zarathustra by name. Clark Rupert and Mrs. Charles monly called a black cotton type or These people are from Persia but better known to us as gumbo soil, had to flee with their fire, from which becomes very hard. After a the hand of Alexander the Great. year the seed is as dry as it was They set sail in the Persian gulf and drifted to the coast of India."

Mrs. Richard Valentine and son Woodsman! Spare That Yule Tree; It May Be Girlfriend

NEW YORK (P)-Why it is that the Yuletide seems to affect some of our most estimable citizens so strangely. They are perfectly sane and reasonable for 11 months of the year and suddenly go shooting off like skyrockets out of season.

One of the world's most famous beauticians, for instance, ushers in the Yule season by advising girls to sprinkle themselves with metalic dust, explain-

"All the excitement of a season when sparkling things are bound to happen is reflected in this star-dusting for eyes, lips, anywhere."

Especially for holiday use, she is merchandising her sparkle dust in gold, silver or multicolor particles, promising a "starry-eyed evening" for the girl who dusts it on over "striking blue" or "striking green" eyeshadow. She also suggests sprinkling fingernail polish with sequins while it is still wet. And a bit of sequin dust on milady's lipstick is recommended by this tycoon of charm. It may not be kissable, but it's bound to attract attention.

Certain hair preparations now come packaged with gold or silver dust to be sprinkled on the hair and held in place with lac-A girl who wants to go all out

for Christmas may buy tiny Yuletide bells to wear as earrings. They tinkle like regular jingle bells. Or she may wear small Christmas tree balls strung together for a necklace or made into earrings.

There are tremendous felt skirts this year on which are appliqued with everything from Christmas trees to reindeer, complete with glittering decorations, bells, everything but electric lights.

Those may come next. Apparently the designers do not advocate leaving the tinsel on the Christmas tree, the bells on the sleigh and the whiskers on Williamsport Man Santa Claus.

Unrepatriated POWs Slated For Full Freedom On Jan. 22

PANMUNJOM (P)-U. S. envoy | peace conference decides their Arthur H. Dean told the Commu- fate. nists today that unrepatriated war prisoners will be freed Jan. 22 un-

"We are never going to agree, under any circumstances, to a

change in that date.") Dean and Communist diplomats could be recalled quickly if new ly rejected pleas to return home.

Allied persuaders in three days Observers predicted the project- have talked to 90 South Koreans ed call for an indefinite recess who chose life under the Commurather than outright adjournment nists and not one has changed his

request for an extra 10.

Mrs. Stout Injured When Arm Caught In Printing Press Mrs. Margaret Stout, 53, of 218

patrick's Printery, 127 E. Main St. no report of casualties. The physician attending Mrs.

Calves steady; prime 25.00-26.00; good to choice 21.00-22.00; mediums 17.00 down; outs 10.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly cheice 18.50-19.50; good to choice 16.75-17.75; mediums 15.25 down; sheep for slaughter 5.25 down.

The men were on their way to inspect a home Friend was building. The plane apparently overshot a field near the house and crashed after stalling when Friend tried to turn.

Said the accident occurred Thursday afternoon while Mrs. Stout was operating a job press. They said a sheet of paper fell into the back of the press and Mrs. Stout's sweater was caught in gears, pulling her on Channel 19 from WHK, may be arm into the machinery. said the accident occurred Thurs- tary.

Dean said the Reds appeared to be trying to block a peace conference in an attempt to hold in inless a peace conference decides definite captivity 22,600 Korean and some other course "and no human Chinese war prisoners who have hand or mind or debate can change refused to go back to Communist

He reiterated that the Korean armistice provides that unrepatriated prisoners "be released to civilian status" Jan. 22, 120 days after they were turned over to custody of the Neutral Nations Repatriation

RENO, Nev. (A)-Harry Snowball, ROK officers whisked through 30 serving a 90-day term for vagran-1. The scheme, springing from interviews before noon today. The cy, was sent out on a work gang

> ATHENS (P)-Dr. C. L. Jones, 83, founder of the Athens Home Telephone Co. and a director of the PRELIMINARY peace talks are U. S. Independent Telephone Assn. died here last night.

> > CHICAGO (P)-Buckeye Farm of Rushsylvania, Ohio, exhibited the champion "am at the International Livestock Exposition here yesterday. G. A. Dix of Delaware, Ohio, had the reserve grand champion stallion, Percheron-Girondegas.

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-A B47 Stratojet burst into flames and crashed in the Santa Catalina Mountains 25 miles east of here yesterday, killing all four men aboard.

CAIRO, Egypt (A)—The American Embassy announced today that the 7,255-ton American freighter Albion night inspire the Reds to stir Mingo St., was in Berger hospital had reported Egyptian shore atjury to her left arm, suffered deliver 9,600 tons of wheat to Jor-Thursday while working at Fitz- dan for Arab refugees. There was

COLUMBUS. Ohio (P—Hogs 300: 220-240 lbs 24.00: 220-240 lbs 24.00: 220-240 lbs 23.75: 240-260 lbs 23.25: 260-280 lbs 22.75: 280-300 lbs 22.50: 300-350 lbs 21.50: 350-400 lbs 21.50: 160-180 lbs 17.5-28.25: sows 20.25 down; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle steady: steers and heifers, commercial, 16.00 - 19.00 utility as well as a printer and job-press-feeder in Circleville, said the whole outer layer of the skin was torn from her arm from the elbow to the wrist. Skin-grafting will be necessary, the doctor said.

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To the first 100 ladies and the first 100 gents attending the theatre on Saturday and Sunday will be given a FREE sample of Fuller Brush Toilet Water and Fuller Brush After Shave Lotion.

> Mr. and Mrs. Comedy 2 for 1 Full-A-Fun Show!



County's Prize-Winning Essay Stresses Soil's Vital Purpose

Sidney Graves, Pickaway Town- of the soil. hip high school student, was declared the county's top winner in father was told how much lime and this year's essay contest sponsored fertilizer were needed each yell by the Soil Conservation District. per acre. Daddy found that much Her winning entry, entitled "Con- more was needed than had formerservation Paves The Way", fol- ly been used. We now use even

"The Lord God took the man, and put him into the garden-to dress it and to keep it. Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth." This is found in Genesis. Thus we are told that God is the real owner of the land. Therefore we are simply stewards or guardians of theland for our lifetime.

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The first step in this plan was to have maps made of the farm. The first of these was made in 1949. The fields were then labeled as to erosion, soil-type and drainage. New divisions of the fields were made for better use

CD Director Gets Help From Scouts

Bernard Tait, Pickaway County civil defense director, has announc-United States must approve the Boy Scout units in preparing for a ity statewide CD test, scheduled for Saar Basin. The French say they next Sunday

will not ratify the EDC Pact with-Details of the test workout reout prior agreement on the Saar. main vague here, but notices were received by Tait to have a local a given "signal."

MISS HOYLMAN Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoylman of Washington St. are parents of a daughter, born at 3:20 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS BOYER Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Boyer of Jackson, Miss., are parents of a | SMALL Dayton air compressor,

Circleville.

Soil tests were then made and more than is recommended by the conservation office. The crop residue all goes back into the soil except what is sold in the form of meat. The many cattle and hogs

on the farm produce valuable manure for the soil. While formerly three-year cry rotation was practiced, we now unfour-year rotation. This rotation consists of a year of corn, 5hen wheat, and two years of meadows. These meadows are a mixture of deep-rooted legume grasses with timothy or brome grass to prevent bloat in the cattle. We do not plant the steepest slopes in the rolling fields. These are the main ways of preventing soil erosion on our farm.

A few years ago a group of farmers in our township was ask ed to plant multiflora roses. We planted three-fourths of a mile of the multiflora roses along a ditch. Although our fence does not have its full growth, we have a beautiful as well as useful, fence. It provides food and shelter for birds, rabbits, and other forms of wildlife. In the near future we plan to

deepen and clean out the open ditches. This will provide better drainage for the tile system. Although we do not own our land.

our land-owner has always been enthusiastic about the conservation plans and cooperated with them. For he too realizes the great benefits from conservation. On our farm, conservation is paving the way so that the soil is richer and more productive, the crops are larger and better, the cattle and Churchill that Britain and the ed he will have the help of local hogs are fatter and of higher qui

Yet, my father does not have to work so long or hard as his father did. But his life too, like that of the soil, is richer. He also knows that because he is practicing conservation on this farm, he will leave a greater soil heritage to the future generations.

The population of America is ever increasing. Yet, we Americans are among the most careless use. of the soil, and the most wasteful of the food it provides. If we are to stop this careless use of the soil. and feed the future Americans, we must let conservation pave the

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The Redhead From Wyoming" CORNEL WILDE

'Operation

Secret"

Plus - "Little Boy With Big Horn"

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* COMING SOON *

Public Hearing On Annexation **Due Tuesday**

(Continued from Page One) and thus facilitate progress. This is especially needed, they added. for various builders and developers who are waiting for final official sanction of the action.

Nearly 80 per cent of the residents of the area proposed for annexation have signed their willingness to be taken into the city.

A major part of the preliminary work for the city was handled by Chairman Bob Adkins of the city planning and zoning commission. He in turn has called attention to the untiring help he has received from members of his commission and other interested groups.

AMONG THE latest comments on the city's plan, gathered from the public at random, were the fol-

Mrs. Harry Clifton of 146 Pinck-

a great deal about it so far but I do was a medical patient. think Circleville needs to expand, and the annexation plan seems to be the only way to do it. Circleville, as a city, needs to grow, just like any other city anywhere."

Charles Smith, meat market

Yes, I think the city's annexation plan is perfectly all right. For goes for business as well as residential section.

Herschel Gorman, coal yard

"You see, I'm just one of the hundreds of persons coming to this part of Ohio to make a new home. I haven't been around here too long as yet, but I have been in Cir- Maxine Dowler of 127 W. Union St., more space in which to expand. Ev- cisco, Calif. ery other city in the nation is expanding by annexation and it's high time Circleville got busy and did

Mrs. Floyd Dean, housewife: "If the persons in charge of such

course annexation to have more ing contest were treated to a weekspace is one of them; but whether end in New York City. they really want to do it for the good of the city is another thing. If the annexation plan will make it any better for the city, I say 'yes,' that I'm for it." Lloyd Wardell, carpet store

am in favor of the annexation

R. E. Nau, electrician:

plan is a fine idea, as we need to Ligaments in her left ankle are

Clarence Radcliffe, cleaning firm owner:

"I think the annexation move is gram toward the progress and growth of this or any city."

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A)-Price trends were erratic in grains on the Board of Trade today with no cereal making much of a move either up or down. Trading slackened from earlier sessions this week. For the most part the market

sold off early and then recovered most, and in some cases all, the

Wheat near noon was 3/8 lower to higher, December \$2.03, corn 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, De-

cember \$1.56, oats 1/4-1/2 lower. December 781/2, soybeans 1/8 - T HIGHER, January \$3.0934, and lard 18 cents lower to 28 cents a hundred pounds higher, December

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LP-USDA — Salable hogs 10,000; slow; 25-50 lower on weights under 230 lbs; 50-75 lower on heavier weights; dull 75-1.00 lower on all weights; sows around 50 lower; choice 180-230 lbs 23.25-85; choice 200-210 lbs 23.90; 240-270 lbs 22.75-23.25; 280-300 lbs 22.50-75; 350-550 lb sows 18.75-20.75; lightweights 21.25.

Salable cattle 1500; calves 200: Salable cattle 1,500; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers very

slaughter steers and heifers very scarce; steady; cows slow; steady to 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; choice to prime 950 lb steer yearlings 27.00; heifer ends 24.00; commercial and good steers 14.00-20.00; utility and commercial heifers 10.00-15.50; utility and commercial cows 9.75-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-14.25; commercial to choice vealers 16.00-23.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in

Eggs Cryam, Premium POULTRY
 Fries
 .24

 Light Hens
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 Heavy Hens
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Young Roasts, 5 lbs. and up24

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS. Ohio (#—Hogs 300; 25 lower; 180-220 lbs 24.00; 220-240 lbs 23.75; 240-250 lbs 23.25; 260-280 lbs 22.75; 280-300 lbs 22.50; 300-350 lbs 21.75; 350-400 lbs 21.50; 160-180

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For I know him, that he will command his children and his household after him, that they shall keep

the way of the Lord .- Gen. 18:19.

The highest praise that can be be-

stowed on any man is for his house-

hold to imitate him in a fine life.

Roberta and Edith Faye Anderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 119 S. Washington St., were admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomies.

Max Wood, an experienced filling station attendant, is the new owner of the Gulf Station, Court and Water Sts. formerly known as Frazier-Gulf Sta. He will be pleased to serve his friends at his new

Mrs. Charles Allison and son of 675 E. Mound St. were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

Arthur Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene, of Circleville Route 2, was released Thursday "Well, I really haven't thought from Berger hospital, where he

> The Ashville-Harrison Seniors will present their class play "Tish!" Wednesday December 9, at 8:00 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Michael Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stauffer of Williamsport a long time, Circleville has needed Route 1, was released Thursday space in which to expand. And that from Berger hospital, where he had undergone tonsillectomy.

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New service address of A-2c Eugene H. Dowler, son of Mrs. cleville long enough to be convinc- is: 15463096, Prov. Sqdn. 1228, APO ed that the town has got to have 959, care of Postmaster, San Fran-

Capt. Charles W. Styers of Circleville was one of several Ohio Air Force reservists who were recently commended by their commanding officer for outstanding in things as annexation around here terest in recruiting new members really wanted to, they could do a for the 302nd Troop Carrier Wing, lot to improve Circleville. And, of Wilmington. Winners of a recruit-

> Miss Bertha M. Hoffman of E. Franklin St. is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, where she recently underwent surgery.

Mrs. Talmer Wise of E. Franklin St. 18 convaiescing in her nome from injuries received in a fall Thursday evening during a meet-"I think the city's annexation ing of Dorcas Pathfinder class. reported torn.

Pvt. Richard R. Fisher, whose wife, Fay, and parents, Mr. and a worthwhile and necessary pro- Mrs. S. H. Fisher, live on Orient Route 1, is serving with Headquarters, U. S. Army in Alaska. Fisher entered the army last April and completed basic training at Camp

West Moving To Keep U.N. Panel Alert

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (#)-The United States and its 15 Korean War allies in the United Nations were reported lining up support today for a plan to keep the plans for a peace conference while U. N. Assembly on tap after it a few miles away 30 more South closes shop next week. It then Korean war prisoners unanimouscould be recalled quickly if new ly rejected pleas to return home. trouble arises over Korea.

Observers predicted the projectwould meet opposition on two mind.

Allied feeling that Korea should U. N. Command asked to interview not be debated while Special Am- 40 prisoners Saturday. The repatbassador Arthur Dean is negotiat- riation commission approved the ing with the Reds in Panmunjom, request for an extra 10. is expected to run into Soviet bloc objections. A source close to the Russians said they want the Ko- in recess until Monday. Dean askrean issue discussed here and now ed that a Saturday session be callon grounds that it is the most vital ed off because he will be in Seoul question before the U. N.

2. The proposal reportedly would President Syngman Rhee. provide that the Assembly could be reconvened whenever a majority of the 60 U. N. members deems out their position on unrepatriated it necessary. This would collide prisoners after the Communists with a resolution put up by India last night proposing that the Assembly recess until February subject to the call of its president,

India's Mrs. Vijaya Pandit. Observers viewed the plan as a compromise by the United States, Britain and other powers. They formerly were reported in favor of adjournment, fearing a recess things up in Korea to force the Assembly to reconvene.

Contractor Dies In Plane Mishap

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Mainly About David Dowler, Exchange Visitor To India, Details Native Granary

David Dowler of Ashville Route 2. an International Exchange Farm state, much to my regret. I am on Youth visitor to India, has described an earthen granary as designed for winter storage in that country.

Dowler, in one of his latest letters to friends and relatives, disclosed he has been moved from Bhopal to Bombay state. In a reverse of the same exchange program, Indians visited this past Summer in Pickaway County.

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seed is not practiced by the cultivators. On the Narmada farm in Bhopal state, India, is a peculiar type of wheat storage, shaped like a small mound. These mounds are located on the natural highest ground level. First a pit is made of dirt and mud with a bottom about three feet higher than the ground level and walls five feet thick. This shell is then filled with 400 bags of wheat, each weighing 200 pounds or about 1,330 bushels.

"THE SEEDS are then carefully covered with chaff and straw. On top of this is packed dirt and mud which makes an airtight seal. This mound is then covered with nine when sealed in the mound.

a 40 acre Mango orchard. My host is of my age and is running the farm since his father passed away. He also has a large hay farm located 50 miles down the coast. As of now I have not seen it, but plan

"I am living in a Parsie family. The Parsies were run out of Persia during the time of Alexander the Great. They only number about 100,000, but are the most westernized people of India, and highly educated. Parsies are the most char- Home. itable and free giving people of In-

"They have built many schools. colleges, and hospitals; all of which are open to everyone regardless of race or creed. These sehools have very small fees for the poor. Also, the hospitals give free medical aid to the poor. You will not find charitable societies, similar to these of the Parsies, among the Moslems and Hindus which are open to everyone regardless of race or creed.

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Woodsman! Spare That Yule Tree; It May Be Girlfriend

NEW YORK (P)-Why it is that the Yuletide seems to affect some of our most estimable citizens so strangely. They are perfectly sane and reasonable for 11 months of the year and suddenly go shooting off like skyrockets out of season.

One of the world's most famous beauticians, for instance, ushers in the Yule season by advising girls to sprinkle themselves with metalic dust, explain-

"All the excitement of a season when sparkling things are bound to happen is reflected in this star-dusting for eyes, lips,

Especially for holiday use, she is merchandising her sparkle dust in gold, silver or multicolor particles, promising a "starry-eyed evening" for the who dusts it on over "striking blue" or "striking green" eyeshadow. She also suggests sprinkling fingernail polish with sequins while it is still wet. And a bit of sequin dust on milady's lipstick is recommended by this tycoon of charm. It may not be kissable, but it's bound to attract attention.

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for Christmas may buy tiny Yuletide bells to wear as earrings. They tinkle like regular jingle bells. Or she may wear small Christmas tree balls strung together for a necklace or made into earrings.

lights.

Those may come next. Apparently the designers do not advocate leaving the tinsel on the Christmas tree, the bells on the sleigh and the whiskers on Santa Claus.

Unrepatriated POWs Slated For Full Freedom On Jan. 22

nists today that unrepatriated war prisoners will be freed Jan. 22 unless a peace conference decides

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change in that date.") Dean and Communist diplomats huddled for almost three hours on

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A girl who wants to go all out

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PANMUNJOM (P)-U. S. envoy | peace conference decides their Arthur H. Dean told the Commu- fate. Dean said the Reds appeared to be trying to block a peace conference in an attempt to hold in indefinite captivity 22,600 Korean and some other course "and no human Chinese war prisoners who have hand or mind or debate can change refused to go back to Communist

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CD Director Gets Help From Scouts

Bernard Tait, Pickaway County civil defense director, has announced he will have the help of local Boy Scout units in preparing for a ity statewide CD test, scheduled for next Sunday

Details of the test workout remain vague here, but notices were received by Tait to have a local CD organization ready for duty at a given "signal."

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In the near future we plan to deepen and clean out the open ditches. This will provide beta drainage for the tile system

Although we do not own our land our land-owner has always been en thusiastic about the conservation plans and cooperated with them. For he too realizes the great bene fits from conservation. On our farm, conservation is paving the way so that the soil is richer and more productive, the crops are larger and better, the cattle and hogs are fatter and of higher qu

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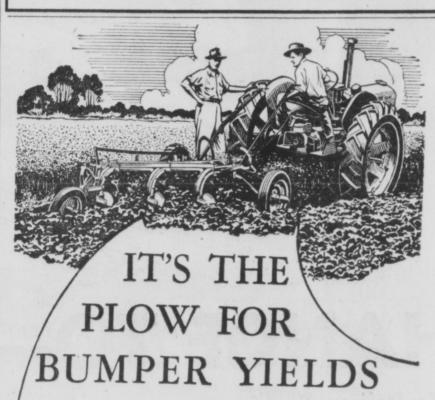
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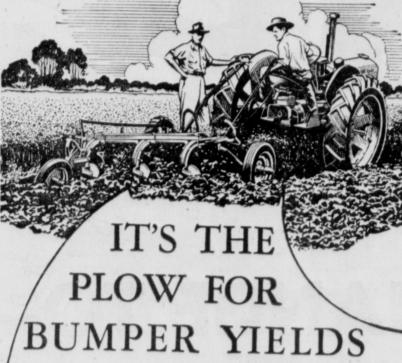
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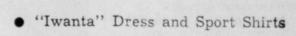
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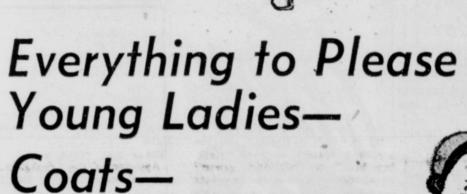
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But there is no world excitement about it, because this is only a Big Three conference, and not a Big Four conference with Russia's Premier Malenkov.

Without Malenkov the Big Three can't agree on peace. The most they can do is talk about a way to find it, if the Russians are ever agreeable, and meanwhile try to strengthen their defenses.

By the end of the Bermuda meeting Eisenhower, Churchill and Laniel may announce their willingness to have a Big Four foreign ministers conference in Berlin, perhaps in January. Russia has agreed to such a meeting.

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If Berlin did pave the road for progress toward peace with Russia, fine. But if Molotov stalled, it would strengthen the Eisenhower administration's contention the Russians talk peace but won't prove it by deeds.

And there's a further consideration. This country and Britain have been anxious to have France join a single European army which would also include West Germany, Antique Dresses Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

And any kind of rearmed Germany is what most of the French don't want. The French hold national elections this month. Laniel can't promise the French Parliament will approve joining the single European army.

In the first place, he may be out of office after the election. And in the second place, the French certainly won't vote on joining that army until after the election. And, finally, the French seem

to keep hoping that somehow, someway, the cold war with Russia can be relaxed or ended, thus eliminating any need for such a

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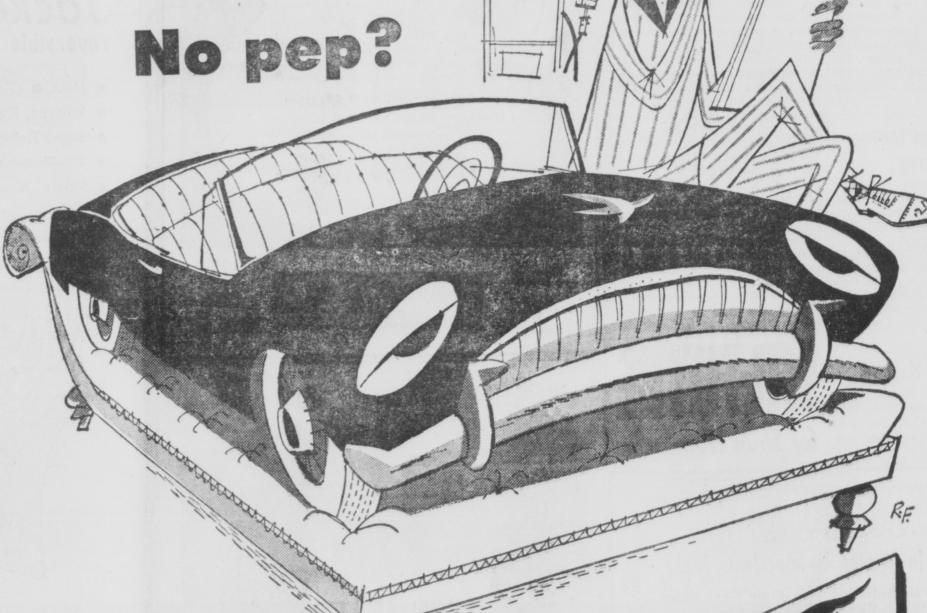


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WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower and Premier Laniel of France have granted the heart's desire of the grand old man of the West, Sir Winston Churchill: a meeting with them in Bermuda, due to start today.

But there is no world excitement about it, because this is only a Big Three conference, and not a Big Four conference with Russia's Premier Malenkov.

Without Malenkov the Big Three can't agree on peace. The most they can do is talk about a way to find it, if the Russians are ever agreeable, and meanwhile try to strengthen their defenses.

By the end of the Bermuda meeting Eisenhower, Churchill and Laniel may announce their willingness to have a Big Four foreign ministers conference in Berlin perhaps in January. Russia has agreed to such a meeting.

If that conference turned out all right, maybe later Malenkov would be invited to get together with Eisenhower, Churchill and the French Premier.

That's stretching optimism pret- Louis St. Laurent's Liberal forces ty far. The mood in Washington smashed down a Progressive Connow seems to be one of skepticism about any great progress coming out of the ministers' meeting. Why hold it at all, then? "Some

pretty good reasons can be offered. 153-56 For one thing, the West doesn't want to appear-in the eyes of its own people and allies and the rest of the world—to be turning its back on even such a remote chance for opened Parliament and outlined peace as might emerge at Berlin.

If Berlin did pave the road for progress toward peace with Russia, fine. But if Molotov stalled, it would strengthen the Eisenhow- legislation. er administration's contention the Russians talk peace but won't prove it by deeds.

And there's a further consideration. This country and Britain have been anxious to have France join a single European army which would also include West Germany, Antique Dresses Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

And any kind of rearmed Germany is what most of the French don't want. The French hold national elections this month. Laniel on review next February but origican't promise the French Parliament will approve joining the single European army.

In the first place, he may be out of office after the election. And of the "Cavalcade of Fashion," in the second place, the French says it's the waists and shoulders certainly won't vote on joining that army until after the election.

And, finally, the French seem to keep hoping that somehow, someway, the cold war with Russia can be relaxed or ended, thus eliminating any need for such a

single European army. But if there is a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and it demonstrates to the French that in the foreseeable future there is no hope of understanding with Russia, then maybe they would get into the one army with Germany.

Play That Bad?

TULSA, Okla. (P)-A dozen persons watching a high school play "You Can't Kiss Caroline," devel oped the same symptoms-sudden nausea Although none was in serious condition. the play was postponed until tonight. A stomach virus was blamed

BOY, 11, TOPS CORN GROWERS

By Central Press

LAMINE, MO .- Douglas Weekley, 11-year-old 7th grader, is winner of the 1953 Missouri Farmers association Corn Yield contest, with an average of 152.26 bushels per acre.

He tops a field of 331 contestants, most of them old-timers with 15 to 20 years of experi-

He did all the work except lifting the 80-pound (his own weight) fertilizer sacks, and disking the land.

Said his tather, "He is a little young to put on a big tractor pulling a wicked weapon such as a disk I did his disking and he planted '75 per cent of my

Cooper county, location of the Weekley land, was dry this year, but the field, being in the Missouri river bottom, was protected from some of the drying

Douglas plowed in some 200 pounds of 8-8-8 and 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre. For a starter he used 80 pounds

He averaged 14,533 stalks per acre with MFA-US-523W variety Fertilizer cost was \$20.51

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Rural Solons Keep Eye On Ohio Assembly

Sinking Fund Future Of Chief Interest To Non-City Legislators

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Any attempt to bypass state officials on the sinking fund commission in the ale of highway bonds will meet stiff rural opposition in the Jan. 11 session of the Legislature.

And should new truck and gasoline taxes fail to yield enough to retire bonds, ruralities will buck any attempt to take a disproportionate share of other tax allocations from them to make bond payments.

A rural blo: leader in the House of Representatives who asked to remain anynomous passed along that word today.

He said legislators from predommillion dollars worth of bonds aphave some other agency issue 500

House members, he explained, elt that course would boost nor-

to build roads. Voters approved the bond issue in majorities to offset defeat of ance. gave the bond issue an official among the singers. \$59,373 vote edge.

permit the program.

Word from the legislative serv- Music. ice commission indicates fears of rural legislators may be ground- Builder Finds less. The commission is drafting laws on which the General Asembly will act to get bonds issued and the road program rolling.

said his commission's "present a safety fence last week on Route Thelma Hammonds, 23, in the fathinking is to have the sinking fund 230.

form with the Constitution before fence.

Constitutional changes in 1947 auveterans and enlarged the sinking fund commission. One amendment added the governor and state treasurer to the commission then composed of the secretary of state, auditor and attorney general.

The Legislature in 1949 changed the sinking fund law to eliminate a specified salary for a commission clerk. In doing so, members omitted the governor and treasurer from the commission, a slip that went unnoticed until the former state official recently checked the

Difficulties over Ohio's new axletax on trucks keep some legislators wondering whether revenues will approach expectations. Many of them were apprehensive when the Republican-controlled Legislature passed the tax with the blessings of Democrat Gov. Frank J

A number of states have objected to the tax on their trucks using Ohio roads. Some have threatened to withdraw reciprocity on other motor vehicle levies for Ohioans unless the Buckeye state exempts trucks from those states from the axle-mile levy.

Lausche refuses such exemptions and indicates he will stand pat.

Walkout Feared

ZANESVILLE (A)-An official of the Zanesville local, AFL teamsters union, yesterday predicted a strike of bus drivers and mechanics "at any moment" because of a contract dispute with the Zanesville Rapid Transit Co.



RETURNING to Stockholm from a trip abroad, King Gustaf Adolf, of Sweden, is greeted by his grandchildren, Crown Prince Carl Gustaf, heir to the throne, and his sister, Princess Christina. (International)

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Solon Would Tell Birds-Bees Story

SALT LAKE CITY (P) - Utah's Legislature is holding a special attention because the write-in consession to consider a number of Two local residents will be mem- school matters, and one of the

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In Mate's Death

IRONTON (A)—Ironton Solicitor Homer M. Edwards, acting in the tank had gone empty. absence of the Lawrence County LANCASTER, Pa. (P)-Roy Houtz prosecutor, yesterday filed man-Executive Director John Skipton is foreman of a crew that put up slaughter charges against Mrs. tal shooting of her husband, Burl,

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But Just Wait Until He Grows Up

ANACORTES, Wash. (A) - Bobo, the pampered baby gorilla whose antics have cost him his happy your heart? home, is heading for the zoo.

Mrs. Ray Lowman broke into tears vesterday as she reported or other signs. Department for \$5,500.

Describing herself as "almost 21/2 years added:

"We just have to get rid of him, and the first thing we're going to heart. It was thought to be due half the people who go to see heart do is renovate our whole home. We haven't any chinaware left. There isn't a floor lamp in the it. For many it cleared up after The treatment is to assure a house either. And just yesterday the armistice. he jumped up on the dining room table and broke that too."

Bobo has grown to 60 pounds, just a start toward his eventual 500 to 600 pounds.

Write-In Election Is Ruled Illegal

HAMILTON (A)-A new Ohio law which prohibits voters from writing in names on election ballots was held to be constitutional here

The case here attracted unusual tender received the most votes for mayor of nearby Trenton, in last month's election.

Charles B. Paullin, whose name lenged constitutionality of the state law after he received more votes County made the ruling.

Suicide Attempt

LOS ANGELES (A)-Police found William Joe Kraker sprawled in the front seat of his car yesterday, a hose leading from the exhaust pipe through a window, and a suicide note pinned to the dashboard. But Kraker was alive. His gas





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Rural Solons Keep Eye On Ohio Assembly

Sinking Fund Future Of Chief Interest To Non-City Legislators

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Any attempt to bypass state officials on the sinking fund commission in the sale of highway bonds will meet stiff rural opposition in the Jan. 11 session of the Legislature.

And should new truck and gasoline taxes fail to yield enough to retire bonds, ruralities will buck any attempt to take a disproportionate share of other tax allocations from them to make bond payments.

A rural blo: leader in the House of Representatives who asked to remain anynomous passed along that word today.

He said legislators from predominently rural counties were concerned over reports of plans to have some other agency issue million dollars worth of bonds apmillion dollars worth of bonds apmill election.

House members, he explained, elt that course would boost norto build roads.

Voters approved the bond issue in majorities to offset defeat of ance. gave the bond issue an official among the singers. \$59,373 vote edge.

permit the program.

Word from the legislative serv- Music. ice commission indicates fears of rural legislators may be ground- Builder Finds less. The commission is drafting laws on which the General Asem- Fence Tests OK bly will act to get bonds issued and the road program rolling.

Executive Director John Skipton is foreman of a crew that put up slaughter charges against Mrs. thinking is to have the sinking fund | 230.

form with the Constitution before fence.

Constitutional changes in 1947 au-Onorized bonuses for World War II veterans and enlarged the sinking fund commission. One amendment added the governor and state treasurer to the commission then composed of the secretary of state, auditor and attorney general.

The Legislature in 1949 changed the sinking fund law to eliminate a specified salary for a commission clerk. In doing so, members omitted the governor and treasurer from the commission, a slip that went unnoticed until the former state official recently checked the

Difficulties over Ohio's new axletax on trucks keep some legislators wondering whether revenues will approach expectations. Many of them were apprehensive when the Republican-controlled Legislature passed the tax with the blessings of Democrat Gov. Frank J. Causche.

A number of states have objected to the tax on their trucks using Ohio roads. Some have threatened to withdraw reciprocity on other motor vehicle levies for Ohioans unless the Buckeye state exempts trucks from those states from the

axle-mile levy. Lausche refuses such exemptions and indicates he will stand pat.

Walkout Feared

ZANESVILLE (A)-An official of the Zanesville local, AFL teamsters union, yesterday predicted a strike of bus drivers and mechanics "at any moment" because of a contract dispute with the Zanesville Rapid Transit Co.



RETURNING to Stockholm from a trip abroad, King Gustaf Adolf, of Sweden, is greeted by his grandchildren, Crown Prince Carl Gustaf, heir to the throne, and his sister, Princess Christina. (International)

Local Residents

mally high bond issue expense bers of the 130-voice University items up for action is a revision needlessly and leave less money Chorus which will present Handel's of the state's annual census of was not on the official ballot, chal-'Messiah" next Sunday at Ohio school-age children. to speed arterial road construc- State University as part of the antion. But big city counties turned nual "White Christmas" observ- kids come from, but there sure bent mayor. Common Pleas Court

the proposal in 40 rural counties. Robert F. Moeller of Circleville Clegg during the debate. A total of 48 favorable counties, Route 4 and Beverly Ann Pettit of Sen. Jaren L. Jones interrupted: some of them by close margins, 115 N. Washington St. are listed

the bond issue to 676,496 against um on the campus. The chorus will utes.' changing the state Constitution to be under the direction of Prof. Louis H. Diercks of the School of Wife, 23, Held

said his commission's "present a safety fence last week on Route Thelma Hammonds, 23, in the fa-

commission issue the bonds and Driving along the highway near 28, Nov. 28. contract with bankers to sell and the spot yesterday his car was Ironton authorities still are also But a former attorney general truck and headed straight for a Harry Nenni called the "mysterisaid the Legislature may have to 15-foot embankment. The only ous and sudden" death of Gordon revise the sinking fund law to con- thing that saved him was the Kelly, 28. Kelly was found dead in

Solon Would Tell Birds-Bees Story

SALT LAKE CITY (A) - Utah's Legislature is holding a special session to consider a number of Two local residents will be mem- school matters, and one of the

are a lot of them," said Sen. Luke Judge Fred B. Cramer of Butler

"If Sen. Clegg doesn't know where all the kids are coming The performance will be given at from, I'll be glad to tell him if The final count was 1,035,869 for 3:15 p. m. in th eMen's Gymnasi- he'll step outside for a few min-

In Mate's Death

IRONTON (A)—Ironton Solicitor Homer M. Edwards, acting in the tank had gone empty. absence of the Lawrence County LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-Roy Houtz prosecutor, yesterday filed mantal shooting of her husband, Burl,

struck from behind by a trailer- investigating what County Coroner his home Wednesday.

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But Just Wait

the pampered baby gorilla whose antics have cost him his happy your heart? home, is heading for the zoo.

tears yesterday as she reported or other signs. Bobo's sale to the Seattle Park This anxiety heart disease was The personality type likely to Department for \$5,500.

Describing herself as "almost

and the first thing we're going to heart. It was thought to be due half the people who go to see heart do is renovate our whole home. We haven't any chinaware left. There isn't a floor lamp in the house either. And just yesterday the armistice. he jumped up on the dining room

table and broke that too." Bobo has grown to 60 pounds, just a start toward his eventual 500 to 600 pounds.

Write-In Election Is Ruled Illegal

HAMILTON (A)-A new Ohio law which prohibits voters from writing in names on election ballots was held to be constitutional here yesterday.

The case here attracted unusual attention because the write-in contender received the most votes for mayor of nearby Trenton, in last month's election.

Charles B. Paullin, whose name lenged constitutionality of the state law after he received more votes "I don't know where all those than Harry Stretcher, the incum-County made the ruling.

Suicide Attempt

LOS ANGELES (P)-Police found William Joe Kraker sprawled in the front seat of his car yesterday, a hose leading from the exhaust pipe through a window, and a suicide note pinned to the dashboard. But Kraker was alive. His gas





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'Anxious Heart' Is Malady Until He Grows Up Suffered By Most Everyone

Mrs. Ray Lowman broke into ing actually wrong despite pains stop. Often he complains of being reports

heart-broken," the woman who has and neurology, Baylor University conscientious, and trying to live cared for the ape for most of his College of Medicine, Houston, Tex. by standards which are realistical-

> to too much excitement. Lots of World War I soldiers had ease, he added.

civilians as well as soldiers. The mention his so-called heart disease person focuses attention on his again, Dr. Smith said. The patient heart, Dr. Smith said. Sometimes should be encouraged to be as acit's created or helped along when tive physically as his age permits. during a heart examination the He should be told his trouble doctor says or does something comes from tension and tension making the patient believe his these days isn't rare and isn't dis-

comes aware of his own heart beat out and made understood.

ST. LOUIS (P-Worried about or pulses in his head or throat, breathless and fatigued.

described today to the American have anxiety heart is one who is Medical Assn. by Dr. Jackson A. tense, easily embarrassed, sensi-Smith, department of psychiatry tive to opinions, indecisive, overly-Some Civil War soldiers had it— ly too high, the physician said.

"We just have to get rid of him, it was then called "irritable One expert finds that more than specialists have anxiety heart dis-

it. For many it cleared up after The treatment is to assure a person that there's nothing wrong Fear and anxiety cause it, in with his heart, and then not to heart is really physically in trou- abling. Then the cause of the anxiety-whether in his job, marriage, In anxious heart, a person be- or other sources-can be sought

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PORTSMOUTH (A)-Plans for a WOOSTER (A)-A Pennsylvania high level dam on the Ohio River Railroad fast freight smashed into at Franklin Furnace will be com- a tractor-trailer at a crossing near pleted next summer and Congress the depot here yesterday and kill-Dr. Smith said. His heart may will be asked for \$65 million to ed two Warsaw, Ind., men in the There's a good chance you just skip or seem to skip beats, and he build it, Col. George T. Derby, truck. The victims were identified have "anxious heart," with noth- fears his heart has stopped or will chief of the U. S. Engineer Corps., as Thomas Hackworth, 28, and Or-





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The taxi shot ahead, closer and

closer; she'd be home in a minute.

Come up, stay with me, she wanted

would ask. "Where is the tree?"

to cry. I'm afraid to be alone. "Where are the cats?" Eric

"You'll forgive a wearybones if

she doesn't ask you up?" Char-

saw a shadow in every doorway,

And the lamp in the antique shop

window, like a light in a mor-

Eric walked her to the door,

He kissed her suddenly, then al-

Then he was gone, there was

Each new day came too soon. It

The assorted jangles of other

all over New York people wrested

And now was the hour when

the darkness of a December dawn,

But at last she was on the bus.

down subway stairs, came blinking

in the thin light of the morning.

nothing, or read letters, the pa-

her, she couldn't have said why.

one. Another might be walking

dead of a bullet aimed at another

you tonight," they'd said this

On the bus people stared at

the city go to work. Scurrying,

again.

seemed to Charlotte she had just

'Good night," she said.

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MINUS TEN POCKETS

EIGHT OF THE 12 women members of Congress attended a luncheon the other day to discuss bills introduced in the House by two of them, both from New York, to abolish the 20 per cent "luxury" excise tax on women's handbags. One was from Pennsylvania and the five others from the Middle

"There is no question," said Mrs. Edna F. Kelly, a Brooklyn Democrat, author of one bill, "but that this tax is discriminatory." Mrs. Catherine St. George, author of the other bill, agreed with her.

"Discrimilatory" is right when pocketless women have to have several handbags to match their varying costumes and mirror, lipstick, small pocketbook, keys, memoranda and whatnot, while the manypocketed man is untaxed on his sartorial receptacles.

Even those brave lads who scorn to wear waistcoats (vests, if you prefer) in winter have 10 depositories for personal belongings for each two-piece business suit, of which it is to be presumed that every male member of Congress has at least three. The suggestion of a pocket tax, which would affect each 30 times would evoke a roar that could be heard across the

The girls have made a good point that a handbag isn't a "luxury," and they ought to win, regardless of ability to pay. After all, the Boston Tea Party did not take place because the Colonials were unable to pay the tax, but because they held it unjust.

MASSIVE CORNUCOPIA

ONE OF THE MOST difficult and controversial problems to face Congress when has wandered ideologically. Among the reit reconvenes will be revamping of the nation's farm program. The government now has more than \$4 billion of tax funds tied up in surplus farm crops. "

els are now in federal storage and more I watclhed this tragedy closely and know piling up daily. Millions of bales of cotton, tens of millions of bushels of corn, 23 times as much rye as last year, nine times the volume of grain sorghums, a billion pounds of dairy products as well as lesser crops are being sheltered by the government un- is that the pattern, as it unfolds, is so alien

ity and the government is subsidizing the it is all politics, a synonym in the Amer- meet in Columbus. construction of more. An additional 200 million bushels of grain storage will be constructed before the next wheat harvest.

neither for the needy or hungry or the ceeds all reason.

These Days

It is not known in this country what Igor Gouzenko has to say. Maybe he has nothing new to add. Maybe he just is bored. Or perhaps he can put his finger on the two missing spy rings that operated in the United States since 1934 and about which nothing is yet known except that four rings were supposed to exist and only two have been

Senator Jenner rejected the Canadian Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. terms. What those terms amounted to was that he or his counsel would go wherever one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first Igor Gouzenko lives under the guardianand second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. ship of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; he would talk to Gouzenko; he would submit whatever he learned to the censorship of Lester Pearson, Minister for External Affairs. Then he would forever be bound by the confidence.

No competent reporter today accepts that kind of confidence because he knows that it is a trap to shut him up. What cannot be learned from one source may be obtained elsewhere, but the man who is bound by a confidence is forever interdicted from telling the truth.

On the other hand, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles probably took the only position he could when he upheld Pearson's attitude. If the Canadians refuse to cooperate, we have no way of enforcing cooperation. If Gouzenko's conscience bothers him, he will undoubtedly find a way of getting the truth out.

We need to try to understand the coverbe repositories for handkerchiefs, powder, up. In the early 1930's, many young men and women, at college and fresh out of college, joined left-wing movements. Some have remained in them; some slipped into the espionage underground; some gave up the left-wing, became more conservative, and want their pasts forgotten. As more data on those days become available, the guilty and innocent, the continuing wicked and the repentent and remorseful are equally involved. Therefore, those who can prove their subsequent good conduct are as anxious to cover up as the bad boys and

Officials on the rise, in the 1930's and up to 1945, were often associated with, or even employed, men and women who have turned out to have been Communists or spies. It is most embarrassing, especially if there is evidence that the big fellows knew of the involvement. They would like to cover up.

Sometimes the situation is tragic: a father faces the exposure of a sn or a daughter, or a husband discovers that his wife cent accusations, there was a clergyman who was practically a party prisoner because his only son had joined them and become an active figure in their movement. Of the 1953 wheat crop, 350 million bush- The father rationalized it all as doing good.

The cover-up aids the enemy, but then there are those who still do not believe the evidence of an espionage conspiracy. It ap- in an organ recital during Memorpears to them to be fantastic. The reason ial rites. to American life and American thought Storage space has been filled to capacthat it is unbelievable. Some even feel that ican mind for something cheap and vulgar. (Continued on Page Nine)

This is the most massive cornucopia in market place. All this food, feed and staple the history of the world. But under the remains in storage, the hoard constantly Salt Lake City. present program it seems to be destined being increased, until the accumulation ex-

LAFF-A-DAY



"It isn't the original cost of a mink coat. It's the cost of taking it to places where it can be seen!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Don't Prescribe for Yourself

standing, the antibiotics are the anemia. items on your druggists' shelves that account for about one-third

of the American drug bill. results follow the use of the anti- special illness, without their phybiotic drugs in many infections. sician's knowledge, They may However, it is also very evident take it for a disease in which that the more extensive self-ad- there are no accepted indications ministration of these drugs has for these drugs. resulted in some adverse effects.

Allergy Occurrence even greater if the drug has been serve a better purpose. previously administered.

Reactions due to sensitivity to subject to antibiotic reactions firsthand. than others and therefore great It is evident that there could be

Delayed Reaction fore the allergic reaction is mani- of a physician. fested. Then the patient may de- QUESTION AND ANSWER

prolonged period of time. Others, an emergency.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. I such as chloromycetin, may have THE widespread use of laxa- adverse reactions on the blood tives and sleeping pills notwith- system, causing a severe type of

Incorrectly Taken Many persons thoughtlessly take an antibiotic drug once No one can deny that excellent prescribed by a physician for a

Some of these people can develop very severe reactions as a As with any drug, an allergy or result of such indiscriminate use. over-sensitivity can occur with They may also prevent effective the use of any of the antibiotics. use of these drugs for their bene-The chances of this occurring are fit at some time when they might Under Physician's Care

Any person receiving any antipenicillin occur in as high as one biotic drug should be under the out of every eight persons. Per- care of a physician in order that sons with a history of asthma, the development of any adverse hay fever, or ecmema are more or toxic reactions can be observed

caution should govern their ad- some adverse consequences to the use of the antibiotics. However, with the present benefits ob-Sometimes it may take as long tained, these should be slight, if as 12 days after the drugs' use be- used properly under the direction

velop a typical allergic rash with Mrs. H. F. D.: I understand a large weals and severe itching. person with AB type blood can Certain other drugs, such as receive a transfusion from a perstreptomycin, may produce dam- son of another type. Is this true? age to the nervous system if given Answer: Yes, this is true. Howin too large a dosage or over a ever, this should only be done in

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Farmer's night.

Women's Auxiliary feted members of the Medical Society at a

Local Elks are to hear Carl Palm successful season.

TEN YEARS AGO Police Chief W. F. McCrady and George Gerhardt attended an FBI

Local police are on the lookout

for 5 BIS fugitives.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A local department store sug-

Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Blackie, a title-winning steer at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago, was disqualified on Mrs. Talmer Wise is visiting in a charge of being over age. We often would have liked to disqualify some restaurant beefsteaks on the same grounds.

> Television industry news item says live parrots have been taught to do singing commercials. Oh, no!

> Football bowl game time is near but Zadok Dumkopf says his favorite bowl is the finger varietyafter a wonderful dinner.

Don't let the name of the Philippines' new president, Magsaysay, fool you. As far as we know he's never been accused of indulging in any double talk.

The city of Leicester, England, has imported some parking meters from the U.S. Another strain on Anglo-American relations?

Life must be monotonous these days for the amateur bird watcher. He has to keep looking due south.

Filter masks worn by London folk during heavy fogs are called smoggies. What a cute name for a contraption that makes a girl look anything else but.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

There's a lady in our town who's never been able to keep a cook for a month. It's never occurred to her ple too many one evening and that she herself may be partly at | wound up stealing a city garbage fault. The last one got the axe just a week before Christmas. St.e worn out its welcome in a world whipped off her apron sullenly, then opened her purse and threw a cooler when he explained in all sedollar bill to the family's dog. riousness, "I wasn't going to keep had a bit of the dictatorial streak "Whatever is the meaning of that it. Your Lonor. I just wanted to ridiculous gesture?" demanded the take my girl friend for a drive."

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1. Where is the city of Khiva

2. Under the jurisdiction of what department is the United States Coast Guard?

4. What was Gen. Anthony Wayne's nickname? 5. What is another name for

the Lord's Prayer? HAPPY BIRTHDAY

nand the Bull" and writer of other children's stories; Deanna Durbin,

actress-singer; Archbishop Peter Segura y Saeax of Spain, and Lew Jenkins, once famous lightweight boxer, should have birthday cakes baked for them today. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

STRATAGEM - (STRAT-ageneral, deception. Synonym -Artifice. Origin: French-Stratageme, through Italian and Latin, from Greek - Strategema, from Strategein to be leader of an flight school to teach paratrooparmy, from Strategos, a general.

grows to adulthood, you may notice a persistent, enthusiastic and philosophical character de-

indignant lady of the house. "It's

coming to him," explained the cook

with sizzling satisfaction, "for help-

Fellow out in Detroit had a cou-

truck. An understanding judge let

him off with just one night in the

ing me so many times with - the

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1—She is an airplane pilot and

race winner. She lived in Cleve-

land Heights, O., and learned to

fly the year she was graduated

from Oberlin college. She worked

at the Diesel engineering division

of a motor corporation in Cleve-

land and learned to fly at the

Cleveland airport in her spare

time. In 1943 she enlisted in the

WASP and ferried planes across

the continent. After her discharge

she was employed by a private

ers to fly. Then she and her hus-

band were associated with flight

schools at Cleveland airport until

they decided to move their base to

Cable Claremont airport in Up-

land, Calif. In 1946 she partici-

pated in the National Air Races,

finishing third in the women's

closed course event. In 1947 she

won first place money in the same

situated?

3. What is a quahog?

Muno Leaf, creator of "Ferdi-

jem) - noun; a trick in war for deceiving the enemy; hence, in

YOUR FUTURE A friend who has influence in an important organization may be helpful or you may aid him in such an organization. Either circumstance should be helpful and encouraging. As today's child

> race. Can you tell her name? 2-Born in Damascus, Syria, he was educated at the American university at Beirut, and attend- |

> > LONDON, O.

Outside a fat jack-o-lantern of a |curred to Charlotte there could | CHARLOTTE tried to go on ever be an Eric whose dark eyes moon hung above the buildings, working, but now something kept she'd want to be able to meet. And unreal, incongruous, as though the getting in her way, something al- with whom she'd want to live out property man had run it up. In most remembered. It was like the her life, however suburban and con- the taxi, they rolled along Sixth baby chick in the shell, pecking, ventional and dull normal it might Avenue, and for blocks ahead the traffic lights glowed now red, now green. Stop! Go! Which, Char-

Then suddenly it broke through. At the back of the room the Osa, said her mind confidently, small orchestra played nostalgic lotte thought, which? Once she'd heard King mumbling, tunes. Eric pulled Charlotte to her feet, and she swayed toward him. She missed her step, and his arm "Osa?" He had seemed unpertightened about her.

"Osa, had to, Osa."

named Osa. Why?'

A model named Osa.

her. "Nice dish," he said.

down the urgency in her voice.

"Oh, a couple of years back."

up at her.

weight 115."

all the gas on.

Now what?

man's castle in the sky.

empty lifeless apartment.

"Well . . ." she said.

without a hitch.

She was afraid to go home.

"Silence means consent."

lected grapes to be so smooth, yet

get drunk on adjectives."

minute we'll be talking shop."

ings, of course."

you when the whistle blows."

tached.

"Who's Osa?" she had asked.

"I heard you call her name."

"I don't know anyone It wouldn't do, she must have been crazy to come. She stiffened and made herself remote as they Now Charlotte went to the back danced. Back at the table he took of the office and got down the fat her hand, and she let it lie cool, lotte said. She glanced about, folios of model photographs. She obliging and indifferent in his. He straining her eyes in the dark. She stopped. A fresh young face gazed returned it to her with regret. Why, Charlotte? Why do you a form behind every lamppost. "Osa Field," the dossier said. fight me?"

"Age 19, height 5 feet 8 inches, She tore the paper napkin into shreds.

tuary. Eric cleared his throat. "Some-Tim made a wolf whistle behind thing is going on at the office," "Do tell, you capture my inmost flung her away. "Be care-

Then Eric was there, too. "Oh. that's Osa," he said. "Poor kid, terest," Charlotte managed. she committed suicide, you know." "It's too nebulous," Eric groped "When?" Charlotte tried to keep his way. "And there are too many the mounting roar of, the taxi, missing pieces in the puzzle. But then the empty echoing silence. Cummings is involved, and Van "Too bad." Charlotte closed the Camp. And you. Maybe others."

"Now that's a triangle!" She dozed off when the alarm shrilled. book. "I was just thinking she'd be cute for the cruise-clothes ad." could hear how unnatural her She struggled to grope her way Osa, a model who had died with voice sounded. "Cummings, Van out of the night's uneasy dreams. Camp and Morgan! A triangle She had been falling, falling, down that ends in a wreck-tangle, do into darkness. Still she lay there Eric followed Charlotte back to you think? Tune in tomorrow!" her desk. "Have dinner with me

pinned beneath worry and weari-"Dorothy, too," Eric said. "I'd ness, feeling she couldn't possibly tonight," he said. "No strings at- say watch out for Dorothy. Let get up. me help, Charlotte."

"Help with what, Eric? Just tell alarm clocks sounded through the She stared out at the somehow sinister city. Now the mysterious me one solid fact, one specific il- partitions, and the thump of feet darkness hid the crime and grime, lustration of this something that's on floors. Now was the hour when the soot and smudge of the build-

ings, and they rose, myriad-lighted, "The way you looked when you themselves from warm beds, closed came to work this morning. The windows in cold rooms, cleaned She dreaded going home to the way Van Camp looked when she their teeth, rubbed heavy-lidded lost her letter, and you, when you eyes, gulped coffee and trudged heard it. And Cummings' sort of with reluctant feet off to work lving-in-ambush air.'

"He's always had that air," smiled gently. "It's a date; see Charlotte said. "I don't know loneliness and lack seemed to what's the matter with Velora. As Charlotte hardest to bear, here in for me, I just need sleep, per- the chill cheerless apartment, in For a while it went rather well. chance to dream." She sat across the checked table-"I've never been a busybody. when her energy burned as low as cloth from him, and it occurred to But then I've never been in love the heat in the knocking radiator.

Charlotte that they talked as like this." Eric's expression was though they'd learned their lines grim, and he combed his fingers and from the window she watched and rehearsed the scene, so that through the thick auburn hair. the performance would come off For a minute Charlotte hardly pallid-faced throngs disappeared knew him. Eric lifted his glass and mim-"I've got this feeling," he went out of the exits, out to the slushy icked a radio announcer. "This on, "and I can't shake it. Just streets, hemmed in by sooty stone

wine must have been made from swear to let me help if anything and brick. City without glamour carefully cultured, specially se- happens.

"What's going to happen?" "I don't know."

so robust, to have such a haunt-She thought, what if I'd tell him pers. Charlotte glanced down at Charlotte laughed. "Fine-from about Osa, he might have some hers, seeing the picture of twelve vine to wine!" She raised her glass idea about how to investigate it. jurors chosen for the current murto the light. "See its glowing But that would involve telling so der trial. Twelve faces, tightjewel-tone, then savor its flavor." much else, he'd be sure to probe lipped, eager-eyed, self-virtuous. "It isn't the wine, it's the ad- deeper. She wondered what it Twelve vultures, enjoying vicari-Eric said. "It has been would be like to lean and feel an- ous violence. Feeding on others my observation that copywriters other's strength. No, you're on dramatics. Their faces frightened your own, Charlotte, my love. "Love those adjectives," Char-She forced herself to look at | Murder! Her eyes traveled back

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IT'S BEEN SAID

and Turkey.

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news behind WASHINGTON - Harold L. Ickes' six million word diary has raised the question among his overburdened successors at Washington of when this literary colossus found any time to work for Uncle Sam instead of for Harold L. Ickes. If he were still alive, some taxpayer might bring

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SECRETARY BUSY-He made his first copy in pencilled longhand which was then typewritten by a secretary on the federal payroll. After he had edited this original draft, he frequently corrected it, or expanded it. It was then retyped. In addition, he was a prolific writer of books and magazing articles, and was never averse to making a with-

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

CARELESS-This literary expansiveness explains, belatedly, why the Interior Department was conducted in such a slipshod, hitor-miss and careless manner during his incumbency. Although he engaged in many extracurricular activities, and always sought more power for himself, he neglected details.

He left them to young and enthusiastic subordinates drawn from the extreme left ranks of the New Dealers. But he was always happy to accept their ideas. if only because they enabled him to build his secret treasure of written hate, corral headlines. create confusion and make ene-

His Ickesana, both published and unpublished parts, will be

one of the weirdest, wildest and

strangest documents ever to be

filed with the Library of Con-

FANTASY-For those who lived through this period with or without Ickes, however, his literary legacy answers almost as many questions as it raises. It suggests that other factors than personal ambition alone led F. D. R. to seek a third and fourth terms. It provides other reasons than World War II for the Administration's conservative shift. As James A. Farley says, Ick-

es' belief that either party would name him for President is the "silliest fantasy" in political history. But the writings show how many men around Roosevelt were ready and willing to fight for the nomination in 1940 and 1944, and possibly disrupt the hodgepodge Democratic organization, if F. D. R. did not silence their clamor and rivalry by running again.

HOPEFULS-Within the White House family, either seeking it on their own or catapulted onto the scene by friends, were Ickes himself, Henry Wallace, Cordell Hull, Louis Johnson, Jones of RFC, Alben Barkley, ex-Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina. Standing on the outside but always available until his death was Al Smith.

As his comments and as his

friends' commentaries reveal, Roosevelt did not regard any of these men as strong or popular enough to hold together his ragtail-bobtail alliance of radicals, conservatives and what-have-you. F. D. R. found objections to all

F. D. R. apparently felt that he had to break the two-term tradition in order to insure a Democratic victory in 1940 and in 1944. Anybody else might have been defeated by Willkie in 1940 or by Dewey in 1944.

IRRITATED - Ickes records that he was the only "liberal" in the Roosevelt Cabinet who remained loyal to the true faith in the third and fourth terms. He even excoriates Wallace for deserting the pink flag. In this respect, Ickes is correct. Every other Cabinet member had accepted F. D. R.'s dic-

tum that "Doctor Win The War"

had supplanted patient, even ir-

ritable at Ickes' failure to sense

that the New Deal as such had

struggling for survival against

brutal dictatorships. Perhaps it was because Harold

Kiwanis Club is holding annual Christmas gifts, price 35 cents. Ted Lewis is planning to spend

gests boxed handkerchiefs as

Christmas in Circleville. Circleville High School Girl Cag-

ers are looking forward to a very

You're Telling

Outside a fat jack-o-lantern of a

traffic lights glowed now red, now

The taxi shot ahead, closer and

Come up, stay with me, she wanted

to cry. I'm afraid to be alone.

"Where are the cats?" Eric

"You'll forgive a wearybones if

she doesn't ask you up?" Char-

straining her eyes in the dark. She

saw a shadow in every doorway,

And the lamp in the antique shop

window, like a light in a mor-

"Good night," she said.

Eric walked her to the door,

He kissed her suddenly, then al-

Then he was gone, there was

most flung her away. "Be care-

the mounting roar of, the taxi,

Each new day came too soon. It

seemed to Charlotte she had just

pinned beneath worry and weari-

The assorted jangles of other

all over New York people wrested

And now was the hour when

loneliness and lack seemed to

the chill cheerless apartment, in

the darkness of a December dawn,

when her energy burned as low as

But at last she was on the bus.

and from the window she watched

the city go to work. Scurrying,

down subway stairs, came blinking

in the thin light of the morning.

nothing, or read letters, the pa-

her, she couldn't have said why

Murder! Her eyes traveled back

On the bus people stared at

again.

would ask. "Where is the tree?"

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MINUS TEN POCKETS

EIGHT OF THE 12 women members of Congress attended a luncheon the other day to discuss bills introduced in the House by two of them, both from New York, to abolish the 20 per cent "luxury" excise tax on women's handbags. One was from Pennsylvania and the five others from the Middle

"There is no question," said Mrs. Edna F. Kelly, a Brooklyn Democrat, author of one bill, "but that this tax is discriminatory." Mrs. Catherine St. George, author of the other bill, agreed with her.

"Discrimilatory" is right when pocketless women have to have several handbags to match their varying costumes and be repositories for handkerchiefs, powder, mirror, lipstick, small pocketbook, keys, memoranda and whatnot, while the manypocketed man is untaxed on his sartorial

Even those brave lads who scorn to wear waistcoats (vests, if you prefer) in winter have 10 depositories for personal belongings for each two-piece business suit, of which it is to be presumed that every male member of Congress has at least three. The suggestion of a pocket tax, which would affect each 30 times would evoke a roar that could be heard across the

The girls have made a good point that a handbag isn't a "luxury," and they ought to win, regardless of ability to pay. After all, the Boston Tea Party did not take place because the Colonials were unable to pay the tax, but because they held it unjust.

MASSIVE CORNUCOPIA

ONE OF THE MOST difficult and controversial problems to face Congress when it reconvenes will be revamping of the nation's farm program. The government now has more than \$4 billion of tax funds tied up in surplus farm crops.

Of the 1953 wheat crop, 350 million bushels are now in federal storage and more piling up daily. Millions of bales of cotton, tens of millions of bushels of corn, 23 times as much rye as last year, nine times the volume of grain sorghums, a billion pounds of dairy products as well as lesser crops are being sheltered by the government un-

Storage space has been filled to capacity and the government is subsidizing the construction of more. An additional 200 million bushels of grain storage will be constructed before the next wheat harvest.

neither for the needy or hungry or the ceeds all reason.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is not known in this country what Igor Gouzenko has to say. Maybe he has nothing new to add. Maybe he just is bored. Or perhaps he can put his finger on the two missing spy rings that operated in the United States since 1934 and about which nothing is yet known except that four rings were supposed to exist and only two have been

Senator Jenner rejected the Canadian terms. What those terms amounted to was that he or his counsel would go wherever Igor Gouzenko lives under the guardianship of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; he would talk to Gouzenko; he would submit whatever he learned to the censorship of Lester Pearson, Minister for External Affairs. Then he would forever be bound by the confidence.

No competent reporter today accepts that kind of confidence because he knows that it is a trap to shut him up. What cannot be learned from one source may be obtained elsewhere, but the man who is bound by a confidence is forever interdicted from telling the truth.

On the other hand, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles probably took the only position he could when he upheld Pearson's attitude. If the Canadians refuse to cooperate, we have no way of enforcing cooperation. If Gouzenko's conscience bothers him, he will undoubtedly find a way of getting the truth out.

We need to try to understand the coverup. In the early 1930's, many young men and women, at college and fresh out of college, joined left-wing movements. Some have remained in them; some slipped into the espionage underground; some gave up the left-wing, became more conservative, and want their pasts forgotten. As more data on those days become available, the guilty and innocent, the continuing wicked and the repentent and remorseful are equally involved. Therefore, those who can prove their subsequent good conduct are as anxious to cover up as the bad boys and

Officials on the rise, in the 1930's and up to 1945, were often associated with, or even employed, men and women who have turned out to have been Communists or spies. It is most embarrassing, especially if there is evidence that the big fellows knew of the involvement. They would like to cover up.

Sometimes the situation is tragic: a father faces the exposure of a sn or a daughter, or a husband discovers that his wife has wandered ideologically. Among the recent accusations, there was a clergyman who was practically a party prisoner because his only son had joined them and become an active figure in their movement. The father rationalized it all as doing good. I watcIhed this tragedy closely and know

The cover-up aids the enemy, but then there are those who still do not believe the evidence of an espionage conspiracy. It appears to them to be fantastic. The reason ial rites. is that the pattern, as it unfolds, is so alien to American life and American thought that it is unbelievable. Some even feel that George Gerhardt attended an FBI it is all politics, a synonym in the Amer- meet in Columbus. ican mind for something cheap and vulgar. (Continued on Page Nine)

This is the most massive cornucopia in market place. All this food, feed and staple the history of the world. But under the remains in storage, the hoard constantly present program it seems to be destined being increased, until the accumulation ex-

LAFF-A-DAY



"It isn't the original cost of a mink coat. It's the cost of taking it to places where it can be seen!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Don't Prescribe for Yourself

standing, the antibiotics are the anemia. items on your druggists' shelves

that account for about one-third

of the American drug bill. results follow the use of the anti- special illness, without their phybiotic drugs in many infections. sician's knowledge, They may However, it is also very evident take it for a disease in which that the more extensive self-ad- there are no accepted indications ministration of these drugs has for these drugs. resulted in some adverse effects.

Allergy Occurrence over-sensitivity can occur with They may also prevent effective the use of any of the antibiotics. use of these drugs for their bene-The chances of this occurring are fit at some time when they might even greater if the drug has been serve a better purpose. previously administered.

Reactions due to sensitivity to subject to antibiotic reactions firsthand. than others and therefore great It is evident that there could be ministration

Delayed Reaction as 12 days after the drugs' use before the allergic reaction is mani- of a physician. fested. Then the patient may develop a typical allergic rash with

prolonged period of time. Others, an emergency.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | such as chloromycetin, may have THE widespread use of laxa- adverse reactions on the blood tives and sleeping pills notwith- system, causing a severe type of

Incorrectly Taken Many persons thoughtlessly take an antibiotic drug once No one can deny that excellent prescribed by a physician for a

Some of these people can develop very severe reactions as a As with any drug, an allergy or result of such indiscriminate use.

Under Physician's Care Any person receiving any antipenicillin occur in as high as one biotic drug should be under the out of every eight persons. Per- care of a physician in order that sons with a history of asthma, the development of any adverse hay fever, or eczema are more or toxic reactions can be observed

caution should govern their ad- some adverse consequences to the use of the antibiotics. However, with the present benefits ob-Sometimes it may take as long tained, these should be slight, if used properly under the direction

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. H. F. D.: I understand a large weals and severe itching. person with AB type blood can Certain other drugs, such as receive a transfusion from a perstreptomycin, may produce dam- son of another type. Is this true? age to the nervous system if given Answer: Yes, this is true. Howin too large a dosage or over a ever, this should only be done in

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You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Christmas in Circleville.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Kiwanis Club is holding annual Christmas gifts, price 35 cents.

Farmer's night.

Women's Auxiliary feted members of the Medical Society at a

Local Elks are to hear Carl Palm successful season. in an organ recital during Memor-

TEN YEARS AGO Police Chief W. F. McCrady and

Local police are on the lookout for 5 BIS fugitives.

Salt Lake City.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A local department store sug-

Central Press Writer Blackie, a title-winning steer at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago, was disqualified on

Mrs. Talmer Wise is visiting in a charge of being over age. We often would have liked to disqualify some restaurant beefsteaks on the same grounds. Television industry news item

> says live parrots have been taught to do singing commercials. Oh, no! Football bowl game time is near

> but Zadok Dumkopf says his favorite bowl is the finger varietyafter a wonderful dinner. Don't let the name of the Philip-

pines' new president, Magsaysay, fool you. As far as we know he's never been accused of indulging in any double talk. The city of Leicester, England,

Anglo-American relations? Life must be monotonous these days for the amateur bird watcher. He has to keep looking due south.

has imported some parking meters

from the U.S. Another strain on

Filter masks worn by London folk during heavy fogs are called smoggies. What a cute name for a

contraption that makes a girl look anything else but.

Bennett Cerf's

Friday-Try and Stop Me Mark There's a lady in our town who's never been able to keep a cook for fault. The last one got the axe just a week before Christmas. St.e whipped off her apron sullenly, then opened her purse and threw a indignant lady of the house. "It's coming to him," explained the cook with sizzling satisfaction, "for helping me so many times with - the

Fellow out in Detroit had a coutruck. An understanding judge let him off with just one night in the cooler when he explained in all se-

curred to Charlotte there could CHARLOTTE tried to go on ever be an Eric whose dark eyes moon hung above the buildings, working, but now something kept she'd want to be able to meet. And unreal, incongruous, as though the getting in her way, something al- with whom she'd want to live out property man had run it up. In most remembered. It was like the her life, however suburban and con- the taxi, they rolled along Sixth

baby chick in the shell, pecking, ventional and dull normal it might Avenue, and for blocks ahead the Then suddenly it broke through. At the back of the room the green. Stop! Go! Which, Char-Osa, said her mind confidently. small orchestra played nostalgic lotte thought, which? Once she'd heard King mumbling, tunes. Eric pulled Charlotte to her

"Osa, had to, Osa."

named Osa. Why?"

A model named Osa.

her. "Nice dish," he said.

Then Eric was there, too.

down the urgency in her voice.

"Oh, a couple of years back."

up at her

weight 115."

all the gas on.

tached.

Now what?

man's castle in the sky.

empty lifeless apartment.

"Well . . ." she said.

without a hitch.

ing bouquet.'

get drunk on adjectives.

ings, of course."

She was afraid to go home.

you when the whistle blows."

the performance would come off

Eric lifted his glass and mim-

"Who's Osa?" she had asked.

"I heard you call her name."

feet, and she swayed toward him. closer; she'd be home in a minute. She missed her step, and his arm "Osa?" He had seemed unper- tightened about her. turbed. "I don't know anyone It wouldn't do, she must have been crazy to come. She stiffened and made herself remote as they

Now Charlotte went to the back danced. Back at the table he took of the office and got down the fat her hand, and she let it lie cool, lotte said. She glanced about, folios of model photographs. She obliging and indifferent in his. He stopped. A fresh young face gazed returned it to her with regret. "Why, Charlotte? Why do you a form behind every lamppost. "Osa Field," the dossier said.

"Age 19, height 5 feet 8 inches, She tore the paper napkin into shreds.

Eric cleared his throat. "Some-Tim made a wolf whistle behind thing is going on at the office," he said.

"Do tell, you capture my in-

that's Osa," he said. "Poor kid, terest," Charlotte managed. she committed suicide, you know." "It's too nebulous," Eric groped "When?" Charlotte tried to keep his way. "And there are too many missing pieces in the puzzle. But then the empty echoing silence. Cummings is involved, and Van

"Too bad." Charlotte closed the Camp. And you. Maybe others." book. "I was just thinking she'd "Now that's a triangle!" She dozed off when the alarm shrilled. be cute for the cruise-clothes ad." could hear how unnatural her She struggled to grope her way Osa, a model who had died with voice sounded. "Cummings, Van out of the night's uneasy dreams. Camp and Morgan! A triangle She had been falling, falling, down that ends in a wreck-tangle, do into darkness. Still she lay there Eric followed Charlotte back to you think? Tune in tomorrow!" her desk. "Have dinner with me

"Dorothy, too," Eric said. "I'd ness, feeling she couldn't possibly tonight," he said. "No strings at- say watch out for Dorothy. Let get up. me help, Charlotte."

She stared out at the somehow "Help with what, Eric? Just tell alarm clocks sounded through the sinister city. Now the mysterious me one solid fact, one specific il- partitions, and the thump of feet darkness hid the crime and grime, lustration of this something that's on floors. Now was the hour when the soot and smudge of the buildgoing on.' ings, and they rose, myriad-lighted,

"The way you looked when you themselves from warm beds, closed came to work this morning. The windows in cold rooms, cleaned She dreaded going home to the way Van Camp looked when she their teeth, rubbed heavy-lidded lost her letter, and you, when you eyes, gulped coffee and trudged heard it. And Cummings' sort of with reluctant feet off to works lying-in-ambush air." "Silence means consent." Eric

"He's always had that air," smiled gently. "It's a date; see Charlotte said. "I don't know what's the matter with Velora. As Charlotte hardest to bear, here in for me, I just need sleep, per-For a while it went rather well. chance to dream." She sat across the checked table-

cloth from him, and it occurred to But then I've never been in love the heat in the knocking radiator. Charlotte that they talked as like this." Eric's expression was though they'd learned their lines grim, and he combed his fingers and rehearsed the scene, so that through the thick auburn hair.

"I've never been a busybody.

For a minute Charlotte hardly pallid-faced throngs disappeared knew him. "I've got this feeling," he went out of the exits, out to the slushy icked a radio announcer. "This on, "and I can't shake it. Just streets, hemmed in by sooty stone

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dead of a bullet aimed at another

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Where is the city of Khiva

minute we'll be talking shop."

situated? 2. Under the jurisdiction of what department is the United States Coast Guard?

3. What is a quahog? 4. What was Gen. Anthony Wayne's nickname? 5. What is another name for

the Lord's Prayer?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Muno Leaf, creator of "Ferdi-

nand the Bull' and writer of other children's stories; Deanna Durbin, actress-singer; Archbishop Peter Segura y Saeax of Spain, and Lew Jenkins, once famous lightweight boxer, should have birthday cakes baked for them today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE STRATAGEM - (STRAT-ajem) - noun; a trick in war for deceiving the enemy; hence, in general, deception. Synonym -Artifice. Origin: French-Stratageme, through Italian and Latin, from Greek - Strategema, from

Strategein, to be leader of an

army, from Strategos, a general.

YOUR FUTURE A friend who has influence in

an important organization may be helpful or you may aid him in such an organization. Either circumstance should be helpful and encouraging. As today's child grows to adulthood, you may notice a persistent, enthusiastic and philosophical character developing.

1-She is an airplane pilot and race winner. She lived in Cleveland Heights, O., and learned to

fly the year she was graduated from Oberlin college. She worked at the Diesel engineering division of a motor corporation in Cleveland and learned to fly at the Cleveland airport in her spare time. In 1943 she enlisted in the WASP and ferried planes across the continent. After her discharge she was employed by a private flight school to teach paratroopers to fly. Then she and her husband were associated with flight schools at Cleveland airport until they decided to move their base to Cable Claremont airport in Upland, Calif. In 1946 she participated in the National Air Races, finishing third in the women's closed course event. In 1947 she

race. Can you tell her name? 2-Born in Damascus, Syria, he was educated at the American university at Beirut, and attend-

won first place money in the same

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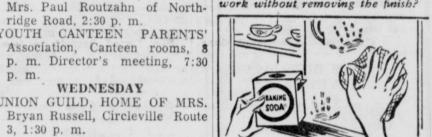
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After Jesus had ascended into heaven, the Apostles preached and healed tirelessly. Multitudes brought their sick and demonridden to them, "and they were healed every one.'

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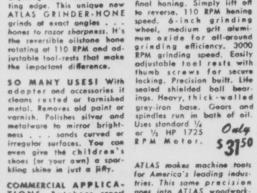








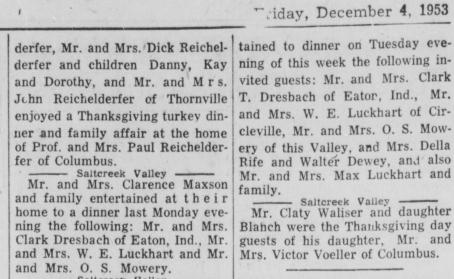
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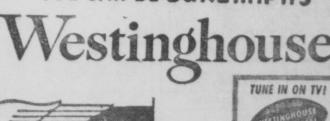




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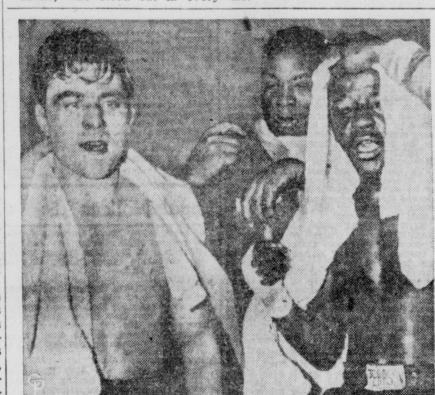
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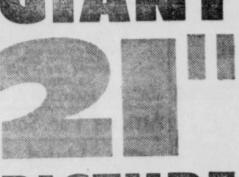
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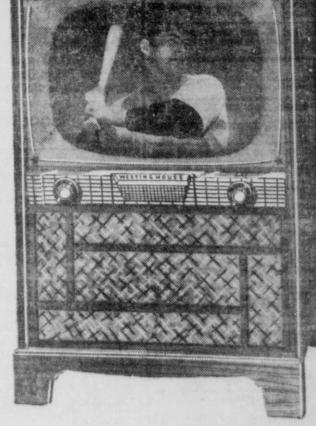
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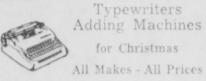
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Pickaway C.
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11.

Instruction

leather billfold, containing driver's license, sum of money, other credentials, lost at Post Office. Reward. Mrs. Willard Timmons.

ful future—a Revere whistling tea kettle, a 3 qt. size \$5.95. Aluminum percolator, 4 cup size \$2.25 -a Mirro-Matic pressure cooker, \$12.95, from Harpster and Yost.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 17002 Estate of Kate Stein, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Louise Brown whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Kate Stein, late of Pickaway County, Ohio,

GEORGE D. YOUNG

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16999
Estate of Virginia Mae Brown,
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Oakley
L. Brown whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio, has ben duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Virginia Mae Brown, late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of November Dated this 19th day of November,

GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Catherine Shaeffer, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Allen Slaeffer whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Catherine Shaeffer, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of November,

GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11.

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Public Sale Of

I, the undersigned, Administrator with will annexed estate of Julia Foley Smith, will offer for sale at Public Auction at her late residence,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, December 19, 1953

Starting promptly at 1 P. M., the following household effects to wit:-

Round marble top stand, square marble top stand, walnut cain bottom straight chairs, gas heating stoves, pedestals, some antique; old hall rack, lot of rocking chairs, some very old; bookcase-desk combined, 2 studio couches, clothes wardrobe, old mantel clock, sideboard, dining table and chairs, gas range, kitchen cabinet, Coolerator refrigerator, 5 trunks, drophead Singer sewing machine, antique bed, dresser and washstand, antique chest of drawers, 2 antique washstands, old mirror, 2 metal single beds, one lot of bedding, old picture frames, electric heater, stepladder, carpets, rugs, carpet sweeper, dishes, cooking utensils, small tools etc., and other articles too numerous to mention.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Julia Foley Smith, deceased

Clayt G. Chalfin, Auctioneer AUCTION SALE

On the Dwight Parrett farm 7 miles N. E. of Greenfield, 4 miles N. E. of Lyndon, 7 miles S. E. of Good Hope and 7 miles S. W. of Frankfort near the Black School House,

Tuesday, December 8th

Beginning At 10:30 O'Clock .

Beginning At 10:30 O'Clock.

53 — POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE — 53

16 Polled Hereford cows 2 to 6 yr. old, bred to purebred Polled Hereford bull to calf last of March and April; 5 Polled Hereford heifers bred to freshen in May; 31 spring steers and heifer calves, have been weaned 6 weeks; 1 purebred Polled Hereford bull 2 yr. old. The above are a nice lot of young brood cows as shown by these calves. Purebred Jersey cow 4 yr. old giving good flow milk to freshen in Feb.; Purebred Red Poll cow 2 yr. old giving good flow milk and rebred.

106 — HOGS AND SHEEP — 106

20 Hampshire gilts bred to reg. Hampshire boar to farrow Jan. 5 to 15: 73 fall shoats arg wt approx 75 lbs; 1 reg. Hampshire boar 1 yr.

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SHEEP - 11 open wool ewes to lamb in March. Open Wool Buck.

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TERMS-CASH

per cent tankage; 1/2 ton dehydrated alfalfa meal.

Lunch served by South Salem Methodist Church and Forest Shade FOREST E. HAINES

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Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 3913 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$10,000 OF STREET REPAIR BONDS OF THE STREET REPAIR BONDS OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, PICK-AWAY COUNTY, OHIO, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE CITY'S SHARE OF THE COST OF MAKING A PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT OF COURT STREET BY MAKING NECESSARY REPAIRS FROM PLEASANT STREET NORTH, TO THE CORPORATION

Circleville, Ohio, has heretofore by proper legislation, declared the necesproper legislation, declared the necessity of making a permanent improvement of Court Street by making necessary repairs from Pleasant Street north to the corporation line; and, WHEREAS, at Council's request the City Auditor, as fiscal officer for the City, has certified that the estimated life of the properties and improvements to be acquired and constructed would

life of the properties and improvements to be acquired and constructed would exceed five (5) years and that the maximum maturity of such proposed bonds would be 10 years.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio:
Section 1, That it is necessary to issue bonds of the City of Circleville in the principal amount of \$10,000 in order to pay the City's share of the cost of making a permanent improvement of making a permanent improvement of Court Street by making necessary re-pairs from Pleasant Street north to the

pairs from Pleasant Street north to the corporation line, and that such bonds shall be issued in one lot, and notes shall not be issued in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds.

Section 2. That said bonds shall be in the denomination of \$1000 each, shall be numbered from 1 to 10, both inclusive, shall be dated the first day of April, 1954, and shall bear interest at the rate of three per centum (3 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of April and the first day of October of each year until the principal sum is paid, as evidenced the principal sum is paid, as evidenced by the coupons attached thereto; pro-vided, however, that if the bonds are sold bearing a different rate of interest sold bearing a different rate of interest than herein specified, such bonds shall bear such rate of interest as may be provided in the resolution of Council approving the award thereof. Such bonds shall mature as follows: \$1000 on October first from 1955 to 1964, inclusive, which maturities are hereby determined to be substantially in equal annual installments. installments.
Section 3. Said bonds shall be execut-

Section 3. Said bonds shall be executed by the Mayor and Auditor and shall bear the corporate seal of said City. The interest coupons attached to said bonds shall bear the facsimile signature of the Auditor printed or lithographed thereon. They shall be designated "Street Repair Bonds" and shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the legal depositary of said City, presently.

Section 4. For the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing issue of bonds promptly and when and as the same folls due and also to provide a fund

and also to provide a fund for the dis-charge of the principal of said serial bonds at maturity, which tax shall not be less than the interest and sinking fund tax required by Section 11 of Ar-

ticle XII of the Constitution.

Section 5. Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levhereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner, and at the same time that faxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items, and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall arge of the bond Retirement take, and if said officer refuses to take any all of said bonds, that said bonds not taken shall be advertised for public lie and sold in the manner provided relaw, but not for less than their par sale and sold in the manner provided by law, but not for less than their par value and accrued interest; the bond sale advertisement shall state that any one destring to do so may present abid or bids for such bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than hereinbefore fixed, provided, however, that where a fractional interest rate is bid, such fraction shall be one-quarter of one per centum or multiple thereof; the amount of the bond or certified check to accompany bids shall be \$100; the proceeds from the sale of said bonds, except the premium and accrued interest thereon shall be used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose; the premium and accrued interest thereon shall be used for the principal and interest of said bonds in the manner provided by law, Section 7. It is hereby determined that all acts, conditions and things necessary to be done, precedent to and in the issuing of these bonds in order to make them legal, valid and binding obligations of said City have been done, have happened and been performed in regular and due form as required by law; that the faith, credit and revenue of said City are hereby irrevocably pledged for the prompt payment of the principal and interest thereof at maturity; and that no limitation of indebtedness or taxation, either statutory or constitutional, has been exceeded in issuing these bonds.

Section 8. The City Auditor is herby

ity; and that no limitation of indexenses or taxation, either statutory or other relief.

The defendant named above is reconstitutional, has been exceeded in isother relief.

The defendant named above is reconstitutional.

from and immediately after its pass

President of Council
Passed: Dec. 1, 1953
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: December 2, 1953
EDWARD M. AMEY

ORDINANCE NO. 3908
AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT A
MISDEMEANOR TO OPERATE
ANY VEHICLE, STREET CAR OR
TRACKLESS TROLLEY WITHIN
THIS CORPORATION WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LQUOR. NARCOT C
DRUGS OR OPIATES; TO PROVIDE PENALTY FOR SAME AND
TO REPEAL EXISTING ORDINANCES. NANCES.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE VILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

Circleville Junior High School Beats Lancaster 30-28

Although bested by a two-point margin at the end of the third frame, Circleville Junior High School cagers fought gamely on to a 30 to 28 victory over Lancaster of tiny chains, crosses, rings etc. Northeast at Lancaster Friday

night. The Circleville quintet lost no time in getting started against the red-hot Lancaster cagers and themselves piled up a two-point,

6-4, lead in the first quarter. However, Lancaster immediately former and "Pull-Mor" power opened a power drive at the begindrive, enough track to form a ning of the second chukker and the 160" oval. Set measures 41/2 ft. thrilling setto was tied 14 all at

By the end of the third frame, it appeared that Lancaster, with a 22 to 20 advantage, might make it the big new athletic building, which stick. But the Circleville combina- adjoins the main school structure, tion of Garner, Johnson and Hosler is 2,200. proved too much for the host play-

Box score of the successful inva-

sion battle follows: Circleville Garner
Johnson
Sines
Hosler
Totals
Lancasta Lancaster Northeast WHEREAS, the Council of the City of aughman Leohner Totals Score by Quarters:

Legal Notices

of intoxicating liquor, narcotic drugs, or intoxicating inquor, narcotic drugs, or opiates shall operate any vehicle, streetcar, of trackless trolley within the corporate limits of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 2:

Whoever violates Section One hereof shall be fixed not more than Fixed.

shall be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars and imprisoned not less than three (3) days or more than six (6) months and no court shall suspend the first three days of any sentence provided for u der this section. SECTION 3:

That Ordinance No. 3139 Found in Vol. F. Page 318 is hereby repealed. which Ordinance is as follows: 'Sec. 1: No person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs or opiates, shall operate or be in physical control of any vehicle within the City of Circleville, Ohio. Year" poll handed the honor to

That this Ordinance shall take full force and be in effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON

President of Council
Passed: 1st day of December, 1953.
Attest:FRED R. NCHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: 2nd day of December, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR BEING FOUND IN THE STATE OF INTOXICATION AND DISTURBING THE PEACE OR DISORDERLY CON-

OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, STATE OF OHIO. or herself in a disorderly manner shall be fined or imprisoned, or both, at the discretion of the Municipal Court, but no such person shall be fined for a single offense to exceed Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars and such imprisonment shall not for the first of prisonment shall not, for the first of-fense, exceed thirty (30) days, for the second offense ninety (90) days, for the third offense six (6) months, and for the fourth or any further repeti-tion of the offense one (1) year. 3CTION 2:

SECTION 2 The following Ordinance is hereby repealed being Sub-Division 3, Intoxicating Liquors — Section 152, found in Revised Ordinances of the City of Circleville, Ohio, as compiled and arranged by Charles W. Murphy, City Solicitor in 1906-1907, which is quoted as follows:

"Any person who shall be found in a state of intoxication in any street state of intoxication in any street, alley or other public place, within the limits of the city, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five dollars and the cost of prosecution and

That this Ordinance shall take full force and be in effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON

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Passed: 1st day of December, 1953.
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Approved: 2nd day of December, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY



113 E. Main

Phone 689

High hopes that Circleville High School's new \$500,000 gymnasium can be publicly dedicated and put to use in about two weeks were expressed Friday by Coach "Red" Courtney and other school officials.

Courtney said workmen are busy now sanding the new floors of the basketball court, hanging the baskets, and installing bleachers.

The estimated seating capacity of Besides the new basketball court,

the gymnasium building contains considerable equipment, a large band section room and an individual practice room. OFFICIALS SAID that due to the prolonged delay in occupying the

building, it has not been definitely decided whether there will be a special public opening and dedication after present work is comvpleted. If the hopes of Courtney and the others materialize, the home game between Circleville basketeers and

Portsmouth Pilot Named Coach Of Year

invading Holy Rosary may be stag-

ed in the new building on Dec.

COLUMBUS (A)-The No. 1 football coaching job in Ohio's high schools was done this year by Bob Brownson of Portsmouth.

More than 100 voters in the As-

sociated Press "Coach of the

"Every person who is convicted of a violation of the preceding section shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500.00."

Brownson today in recognition of his nine straight victories which landed the Trojans in second place in the state-wide ratings. Chuck Mather, boss of Massillon's six-time state champs and

> Coach of the Year in 1948, 1950 and 1952, finished second. Back in 1951 Portsmouth didn't win a game in 10 starts. Then Brownson too's over the helm, wound up 1952 with four straight wins, and now he has 13 in a row and the highest honor his fellow

coaches can bestow.

The Portsmouth tutor also led by a country mile in the AP poll to determine the probable North-South coaches for next summer's All-Star game in Springfield. In the Southern division Brownson received 40 votes to 20 for Bill Kidd of New Philadelphia. Fred Pierson of Marietta was third, Jim McCarthy

of Cincinnati Purcell fourth, and Tom Watson of Urbana fifth, Veteran Jimmy Robinson, the only head coach Canton Lehman has ever known, was a runaway choice for the Northern All-Star berth, polling 28 votes to 10 for Jack Bickel of St. Marys and 8 for

Mal Mackey of Fremont. Pickaway County League Quintets

Set For Action shall be committed until fine and costs are paid.'

SECTION 3:

With intensive basketball workouts under their respective belts, are prepared to renew their strug-

gles Friday night toward highest

The five games on tap this

honors in the circuit

week include: Ashville at Williamsport; Saltcreek at Walnut; Monroe at Pickaway; Darby at Atlanta; and Jackson at New Holland. Sharing a three-way claim on the leadership of the 1953-54 Pickaway

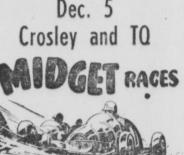
port Deers, · Ashville Broncos and Atlanta Red Raiders. The League action this week will be certain to eliminate one of those squads from the ranks of the un-

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BLACK cow with call, month old, first calf, heifer, part Guernsey and Jersey. Pour G

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Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Walker and son Tom wish to extend their sincere and heartfelt thanks to the Jackson Twp. school mates of their beloved son, the late David Walker, also the neighbors, friends and relatives who were so kind and thoughtful at the time of his death. They also wish the Rev. J. D. Hopper to know that his kindness was deeply appreciated.

1946 OLDSMOBILE tudor, nice family car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

EASY Spindryer with automatic spin rinse, like new. Ph. 339L.

10 INCH table model RCA television, needs repair, priced reasonably. June Sheets Darbyville-Five Points Rd. 316 appreciated.

Business Service

WILL do laundry work in my home Phone 543Y Bertha Fouch.

DIGGIN' and DITCHIN' SEWER LINES DUG AND INTALLED CRITES and BOWERS

Ph. 207 or 193 REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary di Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Phone 858R KENNETH W. WILSON

PLUMBING Sales and Service 224 S. Court St. Phone 253

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY
Phone 843 400 N. Court St.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 236 E. Main St. PLASTERING

And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 733 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y NICE Dalmation pups, whelped Oct. 4. Litter reg. AKC. Mrs. J. E. Groom, Ward's Upholstery

Phone 135 225 E. Main St.

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Employment

RELIABLE, experienced woman wil do baby sitting by day or hour. Ph. 682R Mrs. Fisher. GIRL 17 wants to do baby sitting. Will live-in. Ph. 1758.

HOUSEWIVES - Address advertising postcards. Must have good handwriting. LINDO, Watertown, Mass.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful oppor-tunity for ambitious men Car a dis-tinct advantage Call Waverly Ohio. Ph 242R2 or write 1585 N High St.

Personal

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Come and get it, you won't regret it. Plastic type Glaxo is tops for linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

For Rent

ROOM house, Inq. 319 E. Main St. HOUSETRAILER, furnished, 446 Watt

CLEAN light housekeeping rooms. Ph. 604X. 3 MODERN apartments, one 6 rooms, other 7 rooms, centrally located. Completely redecorated. Ph. 314 or 827X.

SLEEPING room at 126 Rosewood Ave.

APT-4 rooms and private bath, unfurnished. Inq. 403 E. Franklin St. APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, furnished near GE and Plastic plants.

Ph. 281X.

Office
124 S. Court

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, all utilities paid \$75. Inq. 5 miles West on Rt. 22 at Junction 138. 6 ROOM modern country home. Inquire 235 Logan Street.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Pho

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN Pickaway Butter ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTT'S 130 S Court St. Phone 214 LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE J Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave.

Articles For Sale

1949 OLDSMOBILE, club coupe, radio and heater, Ph. 5040.

made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

WE HAVE carefully selected toys to fill the play needs of all children, and man combine the important elements of teaching-by-doing with entertainment and educational values that only good toys provide. See our selection and choose early. We will hold for Christmas Harpster & Yost.

10 INCH table model RCA television, needs repair, priced reasonably. June Sheets, Darbyville-Five Points Rd. 316. 1948—30 FT. Streamlite housetrailer. Ph. 386W.

SMALL size blond crib and mattress. Ph. 6094.

CHRISTMAS Gifts of furniture may be avoided Mason Furniture.

SHOP-SMITH power tool, extra attachments, like new, \$150. Gordon Rihl, 7 miles West on Stumpy Lane. FORMAL, strapless, size 12, pink and black. Ph. 887M.

BALED straw, wire tied 30c bale. Ph. 2441 Williamsport ex. COCKER Spaniel and terrier puppies. Milton Stump. Ph. 3742 Laurelville.

CLARINET, good condition. Ph. 1986. RUSCO, self storing screen, storm door and window combination. Aluminum and steel. For information and estimates Phone 1058X.

WE WILL gladly lay-away any pur chase or selection you make now for as long as you wish Christmas gifts selected now will be gift wrapped and ready for you. L. M. Butch Collegeles Jewelers.

DEXTER washer like new \$50. Ph GIBSON'S fine holiday gift papers, rib-bons, seals, cards, boxed assortments

etc. See them at Gards. 28 FT. TRAILER 1952 Sleeps 6 used 4 months, like new. Inq. first farm south on left side Rt. 23 or phone 703L. REGISTERED Guernsey Bulls, ready for service. Phone 78R11 Ashville ex.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BANK gravel. Ph. 774. A. Lindsey. MORE eggs in 15 days or your money back if you use Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E.

DE SOTO 1941 fordor sedan, runs good. See Jim Cockrell at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E.

Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

1950 NASH tudor, low mileage, one owner. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
Ph. 122 JONES IMPLEMENT

SALES and SERVICE Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays Phone Kingston—7081 Phone Good Hope—45456

Used TV Sets \$59.95 and up \$5 Takes One Home All varieties - makes - sizes and

types В. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Typewriters Adding Machines for Christmas

All Makes - All Prices

Paul A. Johnson Office Equipment

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC E. Corwin St.

Real Estate For Sale

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor Homes and Investment Property
214 E Main St. Phone 303

4 ROOM house-living room, bedroom, kitchen and bathlocated on East Franklin St. \$5000 Frank L. Gorsuch, Realtor, 603 W. Wheeling St., Lancaster. Ph. 4027.

McGINNIS-HUMPHREY, REALTORS
Real Estate, Insurance, Farm Loans
464 E. Main St. Ph. 399

WANT TO BUY A HOME With Extra Bed-rooms? How about this one at 216 W. Mill St.?

A home with 5 rms and lavatory down—3 bd-rms and bath up; all in good condition on a big lot with 2-car garage. Priced reasonable; a good home for a large family or to rent out rooms; see this one before you buy. No obligation to look, call—

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

214 E. Main St.

Phone 303 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

172 ACRE FARM

150 Acres tillable, 6 miles south East of Stoutsville. Good 8 room brick house, extra good barn and garage. Fences are fair and water supply good. 88 Acres all tractor tillable.

Acres and modern home. 3 Acres and an almost new home located on Route 22. William Bresler, Circleville 5023

Salesman For EASTERN REALTY CO. 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Phone 4405

ADKINS REALTY

Sob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

WANTED Business and residential property, farms, etc. RENTAL SERVICE Phone 1063-960 ED_WALLACE, Realtor

TOM BENNETT, Salesman OPEN HOUSE

1954 NATIONAL HOME

Hostess On Duty 2 to 8 P. M. Each Day Located Stella & Watt Sts. Circleville

Frank L. Gorsuch,

Builder 603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio Phone 4027

Farms-City Property-Loans W. D. HEISKELL & VM. D HEISKELL JR.

Realtors Williamsport, Ohio
hones: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 129½ W. Main St Darrell Hatfield, Salesman Ph. 707 or 2504

TIME for heated poultry founts We have the kind that has proven most satisfactory. Croman's Chick Store. Located In Pickaway County 248 Acres in Pickaway County, all level land, 2 Lice houses, good out buildings near Circleville.

212 Acres, nice house, large barn near Circleville, \$35000.

475 acre farm near Laurelville, 2 good sets of houses, and good barns, this is a beauty and well worth the money. 147 acres in Fairfield County, a real show place, A-1 condition.

41 Acres, 4 room house nar Oakland on Rt. 159 \$8950.

We have many other fine farms, call C. W. BARKER, Realtor 616 N. Memorial Dr. Lancaster, Ohio Phones 1512 — 1546

Salesman Articles For Sale



Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Clayt G. Chalfin, Auctioneer Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

LUMBER

Douglas Fir Framing

As Low As \$106 Per M Rough Oak Sawed To Order Doors - Windows - Cabinets Rock Lath - Plasterboard WE DELIVER

Construction Materials McAfee Lumber Co. Phone 461 Phone 8431

NEWSPRINT

CLEAN

Paper 34 inches wide and in sheets up to eight feet in length.

Perfect for use by chicken raisers, for protection of floors and woodwork during painting, for shelves, for packing purposes, for scratch paper and many other

May be had NOW at The Circleville Herald office. Any quantity.

The paper costs us more than seven cents a pound ... carload lots. It is yours for 2 cents a pound at this plant.

For Her--

IF THE HIM on your list is "not as MAKE MOTHER'S Christmas hap- THE NEW ARRIVAL or perhaps py by giving her gifts with a useyoung as he once was" give him ful future—a Revere whistling tea kettle, a 3 qt. size \$5.95. Alumi-How he would enjoy it. No num percolator, 4 cup size \$2.25 weighty bed clothing, just the -a Mirro-Matic pressure cooker, \$12.95, from Harpster and Yost.

FRANCISCAN IVY-for the lady of the house-America's own fine china brings the charm of her garden indoors. If she has already started her collection add to it, if not get a starter set. She will love you for being so thoughtful. L. M. Butch Co.

ash tray with patented snuffer at CHRISTMAS Shopping is a strenuous task-stop in at Isaly's for a sandwich and coffee or a light

> FOR HER-the gift that starts the home-a Lane Cedar Hope Chest, the practical love-gift for every room in the home. It is never too soon for a girl to begin collecting precious treasures for tomorrow's real-life romance. She can feel safe when she entrusts her precious possessions to a Lane Cedar Hope Chest. Mason Furniture has a selection of chests from which to choose.

HOW THE COLLEGE boys and Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

sonite luggage for Christmas. Ev-No. 17002 Estate of Kate Stein, Deceased impression and they enjoy arriving in style. Samsonite luggage is not only beautiful to look at but is far more durable than leather far more durable than leather. deceased Standing on Samsonite luggage Dated this 24th day of November, does not injure it either in an 1953.

does not injure it either in appearance or durability. Several different sizes and colors to Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is hereby given that Oakley
L. Brown whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio, has ben duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Virginia Mae Brown, late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.

Detect this 19th day of November Schick "20" Shaver—to give him a cleaner faster shave. Complete

Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11.

No. 17001

Estate of Catherine Shaeffer, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Allen Slaeffer whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Catherine Shaeffer, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of November.

Dated this 23rd day of November, 2 BUILDING lots on Cedar Heights 1953. Road, 60'X200', Phone 338X. GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 27. Dec. 4, 11.

Business Locations B S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor S B METZGER, Salesman Ph 1009 Instruction

PRIVATE music lessons for all band and string (orchestra) instruments. Qualified instructors Ph 1079G after

GREEN leather billfold, con- | Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operat-ins—low interest rate See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N Court St

Public Sale Of HOUSEHOLD GOODS

I, the undersigned, Administrator with will annexed estate of Julia Foley Smith, will offer for sale at Public Auction at her late residence,

Saturday, December 19, 1953

Starting promptly at 1 P. M., the following household effects to wit:-

Round marble top stand, square marble top stand, walnut cain bottom straight chairs, gas heating stoves, pedestals, some antique; old 5 room house on Rt. 22 East of Circle- hall rack, lot of rocking chairs, some very old; bookcase-desk combin-ville \$3700. ed, 2 studio couches, clothes wardrobe, old mantel clock, sideboard, dining table and chairs, gas range, kitchen cabinet, Coolerator refrigerator, 5 trunks, drophead Singer sewing machine, antique bed, dresser and washstand, antique chest of drawers, 2 antique washstands, old JAMES MOWERY, 5719-R mirror, 2 metal single beds, one lot of bedding, old picture frames, electric heater, stepladder, carpets, rugs, carpet sweeper, dishes, cooking utensils, small tools etc., and other articles too numerous to mention.

> LEMUEL B. WELDON, Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Julia Foley Smith, deceased

AUCTION SALE

On the Dwight Parrett farm 7 miles N. E. of Greenfield, 4 miles N. E. of Lyndon, 7 miles S. E. of Good Hope and 7 miles S. W. of Frankfort near the Black School House,

Tuesday, December 8th

Beginning At 10:30 O'Clock -

53 - POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE - 53 16 Polled Hereford cows 2 to 6 yr. old, bred to purebred Polled Hereford bull to calf last of March and April; 5 Polled Hereford heifers bred to freshen in May; 31 spring steers and heifer calves, have been weaned 6 weeks; 1 purebred Polled Hereford bull 2 yr. old. The above are a nice Kingston, Ohio lot of young brood cows as shown by these calves. Purebred Jersey cow 4 yr. old giving good flow milk to freshen in Feb.; Purebred Red Poll cow 2 yr. old giving good flow of milk and rebred.

> 106 - HOGS AND SHEEP - 106 20 Hampshire gilts bred to reg. Hampshire boar to farrow Jan. 5 to 15; 73 fall shoats avg. wt. approx. 75 lbs.; 1 reg. Hampshire boar 1 yr.

> SHEEP - 11 open wool ewes to lamb in March. Open Wool Buck. CHICKENS - 100 purebred New Hampshire Red pullets in production, A large line power FARM MACHINERY and FEEDING EQUIP-

> clover hay; 200 bales straw; 1 ton soy bean meal, 44 per cent; 1 ton 60 per cent tankage; 1/2 ton dehydrated alfalfa meal.

> Lunch served by South Salem Methodist Church and Forest Shade

TERMS-CASH

FOREST E. HAINES DWIGHT R. PARRETT

Sale Conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service, Wash. C. H., Phone 43753

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING For Children--

the pride and joy of the house next door should be remembered at Christmas. See our collection of tiny chains, crosses, rings etc. L. M. Butch Co.

FOR THE YOUNG 'injuns' on your list see our complete line of American Flyer Trains - "The Yard King" is a 6 unit switcher and work train-red glowing smoke, choo-choo sound, transformer and "Pull-Mor" power 160" oval. Set measures 41/2 ft. long. See it and many others at Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 3913
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE ISSUANCE OF \$10,000 OF
STREET REPAIR BONDS OF THE STREET REPAIR BONDS OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, PICK-AWAY COUNTY, OHIO, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE CITY'S SHARE OF THE COST OF MAKING A PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT OF COURT STREET BY MAKING NECESSARY REPAIRS FROM PLEASANT STREET MORTH TO THE CORPORATION NORTH TO THE CORPORATION

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of rcleville, Ohio, has heretofore by oper legislation, declared the neces sity of making a permanent improve-ment of Court Street by making neces-sary repairs from Pleasant Street north to the corporation line; and, WHEREAS, at Council's request the City Auditor, as fiscal officer of the City, has certified that the estimated

life of the properties and improvements to be acquired and constructed would exceed five (5) years and that the maximum maturity of such proposed bonds would be 10 years.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR-NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of
Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio:
Section 1, That it is necessary to issue bonds of the City of Circleville in
the principal amount of \$10,000 in order
to pay the City's share of the cost of
making a permanent improvement of making a permanent improvement of Court Street by making necessary re-pairs from Pleasant Street north to the

Notice of Virginia Mae Brown,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Oakley
L. Brown whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio, has ben duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Virginia Mae Brown, late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 19th day of November,
1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17001

Estate of Catherine Shaeffer, Deceased
Total Catherine Shaeffer, Deceased than herein specified, such bonds shall be issued in one lot, and notes shall not be issued in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds.
Section 2. That said bonds shall be in the denomination of \$1000 each, shall be numbered from 1 to 10, both inclusive, shall be dated the first day of April and the first day of October of each year until the principal sum is paid, as evidenced by the coupons attached thereto; provided, however, that if the bonds are sold bearing a different rate of interest than herein specified, such bonds shall be issued in one lot, and notes shall not be issued in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds.
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Section 3. Said bonds shall be execut-

Section 3. Said bonds shall be executed by the Mayor and Auditor and shall bear the corporate seal of said City. The interest coupons attached to said bonds shall bear the facsimile signature of the Auditor printed or lithographed thereon. They shall be designated "Street Repair Bonds" and shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the legal depositary of said City, presently,

Section 4. For the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing issue of bonds promptly and when and as the same

sufficient to discharge the said serial bonds at maturity, there shall be and is hereby levied on the taxable property in the City of Circleville, in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually during the period said bonds are to run and in an amount sufficient to provide funds to pay the interest upon said bonds as and when the same fall due, and also to provide a fund for the discharge of the principal of said serial bonds at maturity, which tax shall not be less than the interest and sinking fund tax recuired by Section 11 of Article XII of the Constitution.

Section 5. Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner, and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certi-

same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which together with all interest collected on the same shall be irrevocably pleding principal of said bonds when and as the same fall due.

Section 6. That said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the City Treasurer as officer in charge of the Bond Retirement Fund, and if said officer refuses to take any or all of said bonds, that said bonds in the sail and accrued interest than hereinbefore fixed, provided, however, that where a fractional interest than hereinbefore fixed, provided, however, that where a fractional interest than hereinbefore fixed, provided, however, that where a fractional interest than hereinbefore fixed, provided, however, that where a fractional interest than hereinbefore fixed, provided, however, that where a fractional interest fixed and here of the principal and interest of said bonds, except the premium and accrued interest thereon shall be used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose; the premium and accrued interest fixed the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose; the premium and accrued interest from the sale of said bonds, except the premium and accrued interest fixed the principal and interest of said bonds in the manner provided by law.

Section 7. It is hereby determined that all acts, conditions and things necessary to be done, proceedent to and in the issuing of these bonds in order to make them legal. Valid and binding oblaw, that the faith, credit and revenue of said City are hereby irrevocably pledged for the prompt payment of the principal and interest fixed to and in the regular and due form as recuired by law, that the faith, credit and revenue of said City are hereby irrevocably pledged for the prompt payment of the principal and interest three of a matural guardian, flee petition in the Court of Common expectation of the principal and i

Section 9. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety and welfare of said City, and for the further reason that the issuance and sale of the bonds herein authorized are immediately essential in order pay the City's share of the cost of making necessary street repairs; wherefore, this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and immediately after its passfrom and immediately after its pass

President of Council
Passed: Dec. 1, 1953
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: December 2, 1953
EDWARD M. AMEY

FEED — 2000 bu. good corn in cribs; 2000 bales of mixed alfalfa and Dec. 8, 15 (W)

ORDINANCE NO. 3908
AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT A
MISDEMEANOR TO OPERATE
ANY VEHICLE, STREET CAR OR
TRACKLESS TROLLEY WITHIN
THIS CORPORATION WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LQUOR, NARCOT C
DRUGS OR OPIATES; TO PROVIDE PENALTY FOR SAME AND
TO REPEAL EXISTING ORDINANCES. NANCES.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO: SECTION 1: No person who is under the influence

Circleville Junior **High School Beats** Lancaster 30-28

Although bested by a two-point margin at the end of the third frame, Circleville Junior High School cagers fought gamely on to a 30 to 28 victory over Lancaster Northeast at Lancaster Friday night.

The Circleville quintet lost no time in getting started against the red-hot Lancaster cagers and themselves piled up a two-point, 6-4, lead in the first quarter.

However, Lancaster immediately opened a power drive at the begindrive, enough track to form a ning of the second chukker and the thrilling setto was tied 14 all at half-time.

By the end of the third frame, it appeared that Lancaster, with a 22 to 20 advantage, might make it the big new athletic building, which stick. But the Circleville combina- adjoins the main school structure, tion of Garner, Johnson and Hosler is 2,200. proved too much for the host play-

Box score of the successful invasion battle follows: Circleville Hosler Totals Lancaster Northeast Spangler ... Van Curen Baughman Score by Quarters:

Legal Notices

of intoxicating liquor, narcotic drugs

or opiates shall operate any vehicle, streetcar, of trackless trolley within the corporate limits of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 2:

Whoever violates Section One hereof shall be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars and imprisoned not less than three (3) days oned oned not less than three (3) days or more than six (6) months and no court shall suspend the first three days of any sentence provided for un-der this section der this section.
SECTION 3:

That Ordinance No. 3139 Found in Vol. F. Page 318 is hereby repealed. which Ordinance is as follows:

'Sec. 1: No person who is under the influence of the control of the c influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs or opiates, shall operate or be in physical control of any vehicle within the City of Circleville.

More than 100 voters in the Associated Press "Coach of the Year" poll handed the honor to

"Every person who is convicted of a violation of the preceding section shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500.00."

Brownson today in recognition of his nine straight victories which landed the Trojans in second place more than \$500.00.
SECTION 4:
That this Ordinance shall take full force and be in effect at the earliest period allowed by law.
BEN H. GORDON

Passed: 1st day of December, 1953.
Attest:FRED R. NCHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: 2nd day of December, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 3909 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR BEING FOUND IN THE STATE OF INTOXICA-TION AND DISTURBING THE PEACE OR DISORDERLY CON-

ORDAINED BY THE COUN F THE CITY OF CIRCLE CIL OF THE CITY OF VILLE, STATE OF OHIO. SECTION 1: CIRCLE-Wheever is found in a state of intoxication or whoever, being intoxicated, shall disturb the peace and good order, or shall conduct himself or herself in a disorderly manner shall be fined or imprisoned, or both, at the discretion of the Municipal Court, but no such person shall be fined for a single offense to exceed Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars and such imprisonment shall not, for the first offense, exceed thirty (30) days, for the second offense ninety (90) days, for second offense ninety (90) days, for the third offense six (6) months, and for the fourth or any further repetition of the offense one (1) year.

The following Ordinance is hereby repealed being Sub-Division 3, Intoxicating Liquors — Section 152, found in Revised Ordinances of the City of Circleville, Ohio, as compiled and arranged by Charles W. Murphy, City Solicitor in 1906-1907, which is quoted as follows:

That this Ordinance shall take full force and be in effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

are prepared to renew their struggles Friday night toward highest



Phone 689

113 E. Main

New Circleville Gym May Open

High hopes that Circleville High School's new \$500,000 gymnasium can be publicly dedicated and put to use in about two weeks were expressed Friday by Coach "Red"

Courtney and other school officials. Courtney said workmen are busy now sanding the new floors of the basketball court, hanging the baskets, and installing

bleachers. The estimated seating capacity of

Besides the new basketball court, the gymnasium building contains considerable equipment, a large band section room and an individual practice room.

* * * OFFICIALS SAID that due to the prolonged delay in occupying the building, it has not been definitely decided whether there will be a special public opening and dedication after present work is comvpleted.

If the hopes of Courtney and the others materialize, the home game between Circleville basketeers and invading Holy Rosary may be staged in the new building on Dec. 22nd.

Portsmouth Pilot Named Coach Of Year

COLUMBUS (A)-The No. 1 football coaching job in Ohio's high schools was done this year by Bob Brownson of Portsmouth.

in the state-wide ratings. Chuck Mather, boss of Massillon's six-time state champs and Coach of the Year in 1948, 1950 and

1952, finished second.

Back in 1951 Portsmouth didn't win a game in 10 starts. Then Brownson too's over the helm, wound up 1952 with four straight wins, and now he has 13 in a row and the highest honor his fellow coaches can bestow. The Portsmouth tutor also led by a country mile in the AP poll to determine the probable North-

South coaches for next summer's

All-Star game in Springfield. In the

Southern division Brownson receiv-

ed 40 votes to 20 for Bill Kidd of

New Philadelphia. Fred Pierson of Marietta was third, Jim McCarthy of Cincinnati Purcell fourth, and Tom Watson of Urbana fifth. Veteran Jimmy Robinson, the only head coach Canton Lehman has ever known, was a runaway choice for the Northern All-Star berth, polling 28 votes to 10 for

Jack Bickel of St. Marys and 8 for

Mal Mackey of Fremont. Pickaway County League Quintets

Solicitor in 1906-1907, which is quoted as follows:

"Any person who shall be found in a state of intoxication in any street, alley or other public place, within the limits of the city, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five dollars and the cost of prosecution and shall be committed until fine and costs are paid.

SECTION 3:

That this Ordinance shall take full.

honors in the circuit

liamsport; Saltcreek at Walnut; Monroe at Pickaway; Darby at Atlanta; and Jackson at New Holland. Sharing a three-way claim on the leadership of the 1953-54 Pickaway County League are the Williams-

The five games on tap this

week include: Ashville at Wil-

Atlanta Red Raiders. The League action this week will be certain to eliminate one of those squads from the ranks of the un-

First Time In

Central Ohio

port Deers, · Ashville Broncos and

Thrills - Action This Saturday Night Dec. 5 Crosley and TQ

COLISEUM Time Trials 7:30.

General Admission Adults - \$1.25

Children — 60c

Races 8:30

California Asked To Build Stadium

Veeck, the big idea man of baseball, wants the State of California to go into the sport—to the extent of building a stadium or two large enough to accommodate major

league teams. Veeck unfolded his latest idea

to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight yesterday. The chief executive said he's Bevo Falters interested, and invited Veeck to re-SACRAMENTO, Calif. 49 - Bill turn when he has something definite to offer. Both San Francisco In Debut In and Los Angeles have been proposed as major league teams.

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FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

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W	LW-C	(NBC), Channel 4	WTVN (A)	BC a	and DuMont) Channel 6
5:00	(4) (6)	Atom Squad Kenny Roberts	7:45	(10)	News Perry Como
5:15		Santa Claus Gabby Hayes Kenny Roberts	8:00 8:30	(4) (6) (10) (4)	Garroway at Large Ozzie and Harriet Mama Life of Riley
5:30	(10) (4) (6)	Western Roundup Howdy Doody Early Home Theater	9:00	(6) (10) (4)	Playhouse Topper Big Story
6:00	(10) (4) (6)	Western Roundup Comedy Carnival Early Home Theater	9:30	(6) (10) (4)	Pride of the Family Playhouse of Stars Orient Express
6:15 6:20	(10) (4) (4)	Johnny Mack Brown News Sports Today	10:00	(6) (10) (4)	Rocky King Hollywood Theater Boxing
6:30	(4) (6) (10)	Meetin' Time Early Home Theater Looking With Long	10:30	(6) (10) (6)	Chance of a Lifetime Jewelers Showcase Down You Go
6:45	(4) (6)	Meetin' Time 3 Star Final	10:45	(10)	Our Miss Brooks Greatest Fights of Century
7:00	(10) (4) (6)	Weather, Sports Sound Stage Captain Video	11:00	(4) (6) (10)	3 City Final News News with Pepper, Weather

Friday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WL	W; MBS is Station WHKC;
	ABC is Station WCOL.
6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	Take a Number—mbs 8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs	Sammy Kaye—abc 8:30—Bob Hope—nbc
6:30—Sports & News—abc	Stage Struck—cbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc	Romance, M. Malloy-abc
News and Commentary-abc	Star Light Theater-mbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc Family Skeleton—cbs	9:00—Phil & Alice—nbc Ozzie & Harriet—abc
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7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	Duke of Paducah—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc Music Time—mbs	Corliss Archer—abc Great Day Quiz—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc	10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs	Capitol Cloakroom-cbs
Lone Ranger; News-abc	Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
News Comments—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc	Comment; Football—mbs 10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs	10:30—Radio Previews—nbc
Perry Como—mbs	News: Orchestra Show-cbs
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc	Orchestra Show—mbs
Mr. Keen, Tracer—cbs 3-City By-Line—abc	10:45—Pro and Con—nbc 11:00—News & Variety—all nets

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

	SA	IUKVAY 3 IEI	
4:45	(4) (6)	Wrestling Silver Theater	
3:00	(4)	Wrestling	
5:30	(4)	Wrestling .	
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	(10)	I'll Buy That	
5:45	(4)	Wrestling	
	(10)		
6:00	(4)	Wrestling	
	(6)	Colts vs. Rams	
	(10)	Wild Bill Hickok	
6:30	(4)	Midwestern Hayride	
	(6)	Colts vs. Rams	
		Cowboy G-Men	
7:00	(4)	Midwestern Hayride	
	(10)	My Friend Irma	
7:30	(4)	Midwestern Hayride	
8:00	(4)	Bonino	
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11:00 (4) Wrestling (10) The Web 11:30 (4) Wrestling (10) Mystery Theater 12:00 (6) Doorway to Murder 1:15 (4) Sat. Thriller 2:15 (4 News Saturday's Radio Programs

10:45 (6) 11:00 (4)

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs Orchestra Show—mbs
6:15—News Comment—nbc
UN Program—cbs Management Series—abc
6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc
Sports Roundup—cbs Sports Parade—abc
Dinner Date; News-mbs
6:45—News Commentary—cbs Song Show—abc
7:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs News: Disaster—abc
Al Helfer Sports—mbs
7:15—Music Time—abc The Pentagon—mbs
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc
Dinner Music—abc Where in World: News—mbs

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8:00—College Quiz—nbc Gun Smoke Western—cbs Dance 2 hrs.—abc Dance 2 hrs.—abc
Twenty Questions—mbs
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Gang Busters—cbs
Barn Dance Hr.—mbs
9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc
Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs
9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Country Style Hr.—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs
10:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
Dance Hour—abc

Jackie Gleason Amateur Hour Meadowbrook

Jackie Gleason Show of Shows Sat. Night Fights Two for the Money Show of Shows

My Favorite Husband Show of Shows Wrestling Medallion Theater Your Hit Parade

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10:00—Eddy Arnoid—nbc
Dance Hour—abc
Chicago Theater—mbs
10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs
Orchestra Show—abc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

(10) Toast of Town

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	(6)	Super Circus	9:0"	(4)	TV Playhouse
	(10)	Omnibus		(6)	Walter Winchell
6:00	(4)	Meet the Press		(10)	Fred Waring
0.00	(6)	Igor Cassini	9:15		Orchid Award
	(10)	Omnibus	9:30		Plainclothesman
6:30	(4)	Roy Rogers	0.00	(10)	Hollywood Offbeat
0:30	(6)	George Jessel Show	10:00	(4)	Letter to Loretta
			10.00	(6)	Dollar a Second
4.40	(10)	Ohio Story			Playhouse
6:40		Editor's Desk		(10)	
6:45		TV Weatherman	10:30	(4)	Man Against Crime
6:55	(10)	Sports Page		(6)	Facts Forum
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7:45	(6)	Notre Dame Football		(6)	On Your Way
8:00	(4)	Comedy Hour		(10)	Hobby Time
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			11.30	(6)	Home Theater
0.20	(10)	Toast of the Town	19.18		
8:30	(6)	Notre Dame Football	12:15	(4)	News

Sunday's Radio Drograms

Sunday's Ka	adio Programs
6:00—Bob Considine—nbc Gene Autry—cbs News Broadcast—abc	8:30—Royal Theater—nbc My Little Margie—cbs Enchanted Concert—mbs
Nick Carter; News-mbs	9:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc
6:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc News Time—abc	Hall of Fame—cbs W. Winchell—abc (also TV
6:30-Drama Hour-nbc	Salute to Nation—mbs
Our Miss Brooks—cbs News Comment—abc Squad Room—mbs	9:15—News Broadcast—abc 9:30—Six Shooter—nbc Escape Drama—cbs
6:45-Don Cornell-abc	Call Me Freedom-abc
7:00-Jack Benny-cbs	How's the Family—mbs 10:00—Last Man Out—nbc
News; Week in World—abc Rod and Gun; News—mbs	Man of Week—cbs
7:30—The Marriage—nbc	News Broadcast—abc
Amos and Andy-cbs	Two Commentaries—mbs 10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc
Name of Song—abc Chamber Music—mbs	10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
8:00—Hollywood Story—nbc	News & Comment—cbs
Bing Crosby—cbs	News & Bob Edge—abc
Music Hall Hr.—abc	News Corner; Finances—n
Hawaii Calls—mbs	11:00-700 Limited-nbc

Huge Garden

flop when he scores 32 points in his New York debut but Bevo Francis, the scoring sensation from Rio Grande College, is mighty unhappy about his first game in Madison Square Garden.

edly in his dressing room last the losers. night after Rio Grande had suffered its first loss in 41 games, 83-76 to Adelphi College.

had guided Bevo and the tiny Ohio school to national basketball prominence. "I don't know why school to national basketball prominence. "I don't know why we had be night this one to play so peoply."

Browns Upset to pick this one to play so poorly."

Francis, a gangling 6-9 sopho- CLEVELAND (P)-The New York ture of small colleges, business schools and junior colleges. Last night was his biggest test.

lapsing zone defense which literal- the following weekend. ly put him in a cage during the attempts. He connected on 10.

"Our defense hurt us most," admitted when he said: Oliver said. "We let them shoot from outside and they hit everytight one. I can't afford to let him foul. I have no other center."

DUPONT LEAGUE

	Number 6	IST	and	3ra	Tot.
	L. Smith	177	153	112	442
	T. Mogan	120	125	143	388
	J. Leasure	142		128	425
	D. Compton	168	122	107	397
	J. Payne	139	158	155	452
	Actual Total	746	713	645	2104
	Handicap	124	124	124	372
	Total	870	837	769	2476
	Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
	Demjen	94	137	114	345
	Shaffer	147	141	117	405
	McCarty	103	108	94	305
		132	115	155	402
	Coulbourne	107	190	160	457
	Dortenzo				
1	Actual Total	583	691	640	1914
1	Handicap	172	172	172	516
1	Total	755	863	812	3430
	Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
1	Baylis	154	146	145	445
1	Clark	159	135	95	389
1	Taylor	132	129	156	417
1	Carpenter	152	124	109	385
1	Bowen	97	115	98	310
1	Actual Total	694	649	603	1946
1	Handicap	198	198	198	594
1	Total	892	847	801	2540
1	Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
1	Pie	148	144	155	447
1	Moore	169		179	481
1	Kraft	144	130	110	274
1	Shea	143	130	133	276
J		152	130	150	432
ı	Ruff	152	97	122	219
ı	Vandenberg	756	634	739	2129
ı	Actual Total		75.00	143	405
ı	Handicap	126	136		2534
1	Total	882	770	882	2534
١	Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J	C. Bloch		109	85	315
ı	J. Shenk	148	132	118	398
ı	C. Goode	108		154	420
1	W. Koenig	142	101	98	341
ı	W. Pickel	134	142	150	426
ĺ	Actual Total	653	642		1900
ı		193		193	
ı	Handicap	846	835	798	
1	Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	
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27. Blockade 31. Holiday (Jap.) 33. Prince

34. A wild ox

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41. Pitcher with a lid

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32. Fresh

34. Barks

35. Subside

36. Seoul is

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5. Rejects

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8. A tally

11. Woody

19. Chicle

23. Chinese

6. Polynesian

7. Bestowed

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Dairy Five Beats Walnut 108 To 80

Two independent basketball aggregations, the Pickaway Dairy and the Walnut Township FFA, NEW YORK (A) - It's hard to clashed this week on a Walnut think of a basketball player as a court and the Pickaway cagers won

High scorers for the Pickaway Dairy five were P. Zurmehly, H. Morrison, J. Martin, and Coach "Red" Courtney of Circleville High School. Zurmehly netted 26 points, "I don't blame anybody. I just and this count was tied by Barr of had an off night," he said deject- the Walnut outfit who led efforts of

Giants Braced

more, averaged 50.1 points per Giants, pro football's most disapgame last season against a mix- pointing club this season, could score the National Football League's biggest upset by winning He had been averaging 50 to 60 against the Cleveland Browns here shots a game but against a col- Sunday and over the Detroit Lions

second half he managed just 26 the idea, their scout, Jack Lavelle, D

"This has been a bad year for O us, but the fellows are in the mood | N thing in sight. I don't make Bevo What more pleasure could they to finish up by having a little fun. A have than beating the league's only unbeaten team this weekend and D beating the 1952 champions the next week?"

Bowling Scores The Giants started their spoiler role last Sunday by trouncing Philadelphia 37-28. They produced two C more touchdowns than in any previous game this season. Had Cleveland missed a last-quarter bid to over take Chicago's Cardinals, the Giants would have credit for knocking the runnerup Eagles cut of the

> The Browns and Giants go into M Sunday's game with four victories U apiece. Since Cleveland entered the NFL in 1950, the Giants have scored 94 points to the Browns 95 in G what, with one exception, have S been duels between rugged defenses. Thre of the eight games were shutouts, including Cleveland's 7-0 victory in New York six weeks ago. In only one did the winning team score more than two touchdowns.

Irish-SMU Game To Top TV Menu

NEW YORK (A)-Windup of the regular college football season in radio and TV comes tomorrow afternoon with the broadcast of Notre Dame vs Southern Methodist at South Bend, Ind., NBC radio and L NBC-TV 1:45 p. m. Other games

Radio-Milk Bowl, Boys Club of Dallas vs All Star Bantams of New Orleans at Lufkin, Tex., MBS 2:45. Television - Pro teams, Baltimore Colts at Los Angeles Rams,

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Yesterday's Answer 38. Small European finch 39. An instant 44. Water god (poss.)

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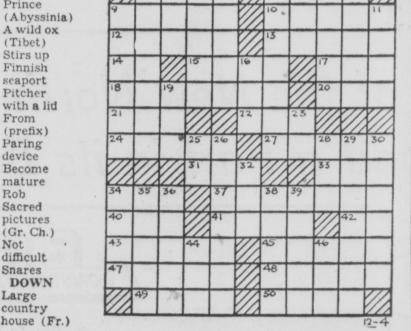
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Rudolph--and the Blue-Nosed Reindeer

By Robert L. May



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TIDE TO SAIL OUT ON!

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Room and Board







By Gene Ahern







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(6) Rocky King
(10) Hollywood Theater
10:00 (4) Boxing
(6) Chance of a Lifetime
(10) Jewelers Showcase
10:30 (6) Down You Go
(10) Our Miss Brooks
10:45 (4) Greatest Fights of Century
11:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News
(10) News with Pepper, Weather
11:10 (6) Joe Hill, Sports
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:15 (4) News Johnny Mack Brown
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	(10)	Private Secretary	11:15	(4)	Family Playhouse
7:45	(6)	Notre Dame Football		(6)	On Your Way
8:00	(4)	Comedy Hour		(10)	Hobby Time
	(6)	Notre Dame Football	11:30	(10)	Armchair Theater
	(10)	Toast of the Town		(6)	Home Theater
8:30	(6)	Notre Dame Football	12:15	(4)	News

Sunday's Radio Programs

Sumuay S At	auto rrograms
6:00—Bob Considine—nbc Gene Autry—cbs	8:30—Royal Theater—nbc My Little Margie—cbs
News Broadcast—abe Nick Carter; News—mbs	Enchanted Concert—mbs 9:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc
6:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc	Hall of Fame—cbs
News Time—abc	W. Winchell—abc (also TV) Salute to Nation—mbs
6:30—Drama Hour—nbc Our Miss Brooks—cbs	9:15—News Broadcast—abc
News Comment—abc	9:30—Six Shooter—nbc
Squad Room—mbs 6:45—Don Cornell—abc	Escape Drama—cbs Call Me Freedom—abc
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs	How's the Family-mbs
News; Week in World-abc	10:00—Last Man Out—nbc
Rod and Gun; News-mbs 7:30-The Marriage-nbc	Man of Week—cbs News Broadcast—abe
Amos and Andy-cbs	Two Commentaries—mbs
Name of Song—abc Chamber Music—mbs	10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc 10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
8:00—Hollywood Story—nbc	News & Comment—cbs
Bing Crosby-cbs	News & Bob Edge—abc
Music Hall Hr.—abc Hawaii Calls—mbs	News Corner; Finances—mbs 11:00—700 Limited—nbc

to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight yesterday. The chief executive said he's Bevo Falters In Debut In Huge Garden

flop when he scores 32 points in by a score of 108 to 80. his New York debut but Bevo Francis, the scoring sensation Dairy five were P. Zurmehly, Madison Square Garden.

edly in his dressing room last the losers. night after Rio Grande had suffered its first loss in 41 games, 83-76 to Adelphi College.

"We played our worst game," agreed Coach Newt Oliver, who agreed Coach Newt Oliver, who had guided Bevo and the tiny Ohio To Attempt school to national basketball prominence. "I don't know why we had to pick this one to play so poorly."

Francis, a gangling 6-9 sophoture of small colleges, business schools and junior colleges. Last night was his biggest test.

lapsing zone defense which literal- the following weekend. ly put him in a cage during the second half he managed just 26 the idea, their scout, Jack Lavelle, "Our defense hurt us most," admitted when he said:-

play defense much, anyhow not a tight one. I can't afford to let him foul. I have no other center."

DuPONT LEAGUE

Total	870	837	769	2476
Number 1 Demjen	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Demien	94	137	114	345
Shaffer	147	141	117	405
McCarty	103	108	94	305
Coulbourne	132	115	155	402
Dortenzo	107	190		457
Actual Total	583	691	640	1914
Handicap	172	172	172	516
Total	755	863	812	3430
Total	100	000	OLL	2100
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
Baylis	154	146	145	443
Clark		135	95	389
Taylor	132	129	156	41
Carpenter	152	124	109	38
Parison	97	115	98	310
Bowen Actual Total	694	649	603	1946
Actual Total			198	59
Handicap	198	198		254
Total	892	847	801	
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
Pie	148	144	155	44
Moore	169		179	48
Kraft	144	130	100	27
Shea	143		133	27
Ruff	152		150	43
Vandenberg	ment	97	122	21
Actual Total	756	634	739	212
Handicap	126	136	143	40
Total	882	770	882	253
Number 4 C. Bloch	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
C. Bloch	121	109	85	31
J. Shenk	148	132	118	39
C. Goode	108	158	154	42
W. Koenig	142	101	98	34
W. Pickel	134	142	150	42
Actual Total	653	642	605	190
Handicap	193	193	193	57
Total	846	835	798	247
Number 4 Hoskins	1st	2nd	3rd	To
Hoskins	121	95	94	31
Forbes	125	141	132	39
Stanton	110		109	31
Rupp	144			44
Robinson	130		109	42
Actual Total	630			
Handicap	171			
Total	801	803	790	239

Dairy Five Beats Walnut 108 To 80

Two independent basketball aggregations, the Pickaway Dairy and the Walnut Township FFA, NEW YORK (A) - It's hard to clashed this week on a Walnut think of a basketball player as a court and the Pickaway cagers won

High scorers for the Pickaway from Rio Grande College, is mighty H. Morrison, J. Martin, and Coach "Red" Courtney of Circleville High

Browns Upset

"This has been a bad year for Oliver said. "We let them shoot from outside and they hit everything in sight. I don't make Bevo What more pleasure could they next week?"

The Giants started their spoiler Bowling Scores The Giants started their spoiler role last Sunday by trouncing Philadelphia 37-28. They produced two C more touchdowns than in any prev-
 Number 6
 1st
 2nd
 3rd
 Tot.

 L. Smith
 177
 153
 112
 442

 T. Mogan
 120
 125
 143
 388

 J. Leasure
 142
 155
 128
 425

 D. Compton
 168
 122
 107
 397

 J. Payne
 139
 158
 155
 453

 Actual Total
 746
 713
 645
 2104

 Handicap
 124
 124
 124
 372

 Total
 870
 837
 769
 2476

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 race

The Browns and Giants go into M Sunday's game with four victories U apiece. Since Cleveland entered the NFL in 1950, the Giants have scored 94 points to the Browns 95 in G what, with one exception, have S been duels between rugged defenses. Thre of the eight games were shutouts, including Cleveland's 7-0 victory in New York six weeks ago. In only one did the winning team score more than two touchdowns.

Irish-SMU Game

ternoon with the broadcast of Not-

Orleans at Lufkin, Tex., MBS 2:45. Television - Pro teams, Baltimore Colts at Los Angeles Rams, 31 Dumont stations at 5.

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32. Fresh

34. Barks

35. Subside

36. Seoul is

its capital

Handicap Total	171 801	171 803	171 790	:
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5. Tatters 9. Polish	3.	Com	e in	
10. Eject		an		
12. Malt kilns 13. To treat		escu Reje		01
carefully 14. Close to		Poly		aı
15. Biblical		Best		i

17. Before 9. Flew aloft 18. Rues 11. Woody 20. Born perennial

21. Water (Fr. 16. Devoured 22. Lamprey 19. Chicle 24. French 23. Chinese author measure 27. Blockade 31. Holiday (Jap.) 33. Prince (Abyssinia) 34. A wild ox

(Tibet) 37. Stirs up 40. Finnish seaport 41. Pitcher with a lid 42. From

(prefix) 43. Paring device 45. Become mature 47. Rob 48. Sacred pictures (Gr. Ch.) 49. Not difficult 50. Snares DOWN 1. Large

country house (Fr.)

25. Jewish month 26. Sedate-28. Assam 29. Flower 30. City in

38. Small Eur-39. An instant 44. Water god

Rudolph--and the Blue-Nosed Reindeer

By Robert L. May



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"I don't blame anybody. I just and this count was tied by Barr of School, Zurmehly netted 26 points, had an off night," he said deject- the Walnut outfit who led efforts of Giants Braced

CLEVELAND (A)-The New York more, averaged 50.1 points per Giants, pro football's most disapgame last season against a mix- pointing club this season, could score the National Football League's biggest upset by winning He had been averaging 50 to 60 against the Cleveland Browns here shots a game but against a col- Sunday and over the Detroit Lions

to finish up by having a little fun. have than beating the league's only unbeaten team this weekend and D beating the 1952 champions the

To Top TV Menu

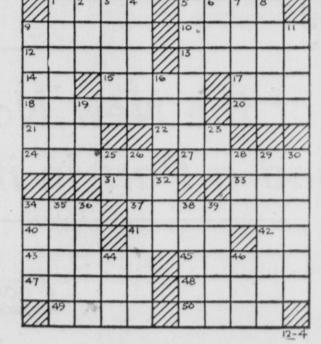
NEW YORK (A)-Windup of the regular college football season in radio and TV comes tomorrow afre Dame vs Southern Methodist at South Bend, Ind., NBC radio and NBC-TV 1:45 p. m. Other games

Radio-Milk Bowl, Boys Club of Dallas vs All Star Bantams of New

opean finch

46. Kettle

(poss.)



YAK HAR ... YAK! WOW, YOU GALS ALL SAY THAT! DAISY, A RITZY (I'M SORRY, DINNER... THE DONALD. I'VE MAYOR AND ALL) NOTHING TO SEVEN, DAISY! HE BIG SHOTS / WEAR BUT SCOLD RAGS!

HANDLE

THIS!

HER!



YES,

ALWAYS

DOWN!

SHUT UP!



DON'T YOU DARE

KISS ME!

SHUDDUP





























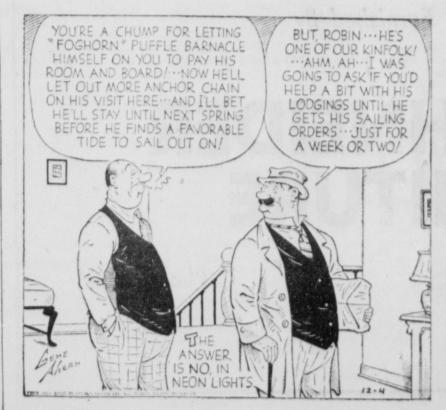
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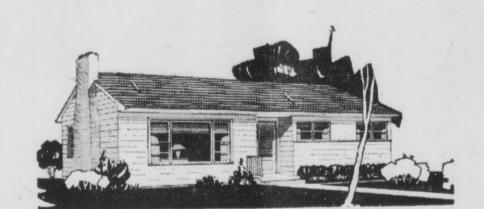
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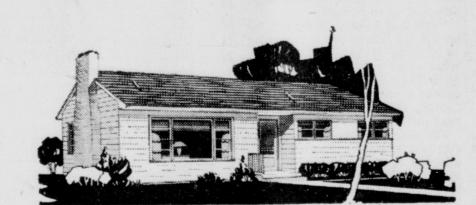
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